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**INQUIRY INTO
HOLIDAY
TOUR HOTELS**
Travel agents fly
to Spain

By MICHAEL MORDEN

A COMMISSION to investigate complaints of unfinished holiday hotels in Spain was set up last night by the Association of British Travel Agents. Mr Robert Waller, chairman of the association, is expected to lead the inquiry.

Members of the commission, which will consist of senior officials of the association, will fly to Madrid today to discuss the hotel situation with the Spanish National Tourist Office.

The move follows mounting complaints from British tourists in Spain who have claimed their hotels were over-booked, only partly built and had few of the advertised facilities.

**STRIKE HITS
CHANNEL
FERRIES**

By ROBERT BEDLOW
Shipping Correspondent
HOLIDAYMAKERS at Channel ports were delayed by up to four hours yesterday because of a strike by French car ferry officers.

Several sailings from Dover to Newhaven were cancelled, it was learnt, as the backlog of passengers is cleared last evening as the strike ended and services were resumed. A spokesman for British Airways' shipping division said that two sailings from Newhaven to Dieppe today would be cancelled. He said: "The strike over services should be over by Thursday."

A port official at Le Havre said that services between Le Havre and Southampton would be affected later this week. French officers have been going to work since a number of ports since May in support of pay demands.

Airport hold-up
A spokesman for Dover Harbours said: "British Rail cars that about 200 vehicles were diverted from Newhaven, because of the frequency of cancellations from Dover we had no difficulty in getting everyone out."

**70 TRAPPED
IN MOUNTAIN
CABLE CAR**

Out of 70 adults and children trapped last night in a down cable car swinging on the face of the Aiguille du Midi peak in the Mont Blanc area. One of the children was injured and another was killed. The cabin jumped one of the cables during a storm.

**CHIEF FOR
OPERTY POST**

By Our City Staff
Henry Johnson, 65, who as the £20,000 a year chairman of British Railways in September, is to be chairman of Britain's largest property company, Metropolitan Estate and Corporation.

IC ROBINSON
Robinson host of two music programmes, co-anchored yesterday while recording Sunday evening radio Melodies for You. Mr. Robinson said he decided to resign for observation.

**Robens
chooses
Market**

By Rowland Summerscales,
Political Staff

LORD ROBENS, former chairman of the National Coal Board, joined Mr Wilson's opponents yesterday in advocating entry to the Common Market on the terms negotiated by the Government.

He was making his maiden speech in the Lords after his release from enforced silence as a chairman of a nationalised industry. Lord Robens is one of Mr Wilson's former Shadow Minister colleagues.

He firmly allied himself with "people I have known in politics and business for over a quarter of a century whose honour, integrity and honesty could not be impugned by anybody."

He named the politicians as Mr Jenkins, Labour's deputy leader; Mr Stewart, former Foreign Secretary; Mr George Thomson, who would have been

Labour's chief negotiator in the Common Market talks, and Lord George-Brown, another former Foreign Secretary.

"These people were as intimately involved in negotiations as anyone else," Lord Robens said. "If the vote were determined entirely and solely by those intimately connected with negotiations under the previous administration, there would be a majority for entry."

"My judgment is that they are about the best terms that you could get, and merely pretending you can leave it for another year I do not believe is a possibility."

Without referring to Mr Wilson's role, Lord Robens added: "For me, that is good enough."

This was a turning point and not a turning back. British entry would be good for Britain and good for Europe. It might be good for the world at large.

Reconciled to defeat
His intervention came at a time when pro-market members of Labour's National Executive Committee were reconciled to defeat at today's critical meeting on the Common Market.

Mr Wilson has promised a "clear and unequivocal decision" at today's meeting. There is no longer any doubt that he will come out clearly against entry.

At least seven members are expected to stand firmly by their word.

**POLICE SEIZE
AMMUNITION IN
BELFAST RAIDS**

Security forces raided homes of suspected IRA sympathisers in the Andersonstown area of Belfast yesterday. A few rounds of ammunition, a crossbow, a bayonet and radio sets were seized. Six men were helping the police with their inquiries.

About 70 homes in Dublin were raided by armed policemen at about the same time as the Belfast operation. Regular and unofficial members of the IRA are believed to have been involved.

**SNOW APOLOGY
AFTER CLASH
WITH BATSMAN**

John Snow, the England fast bowler, apologised yesterday to Suni Gavaskar, the Indian batsman, for colliding with him and knocking him over during the first Test at Lord's. The incident, seen by millions on television, occurred when Gavaskar was racing for a quick single and Snow for the ball. Gavaskar lost his bat in the incident, and Snow threw it back to him.

£1 SHRINKS BY 9.3 p.c.
By Our Political Staff
The purchasing power of the pound fell by 9.3 per cent. in the year since the General Election. Mr Terrence Higgins, Minister of State at the Treasury, said in a Commons answer yesterday.



Women facing trial yesterday in Lydda where they were found guilty of planning acts of sabotage in Israel for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. French sisters, Nadia Bardali (left), 26, and Marlene, 21, and German-born Evelyn Berj (right), 26, were said to have concealed explosives in their brassieres. Report—P4.

**Apollo cleared for
moon landing**

By HENRY MILLER at Cape Kennedy
AFTER a crucial test-firing of their spacecraft's main engine 114,787 miles in outer space the three Apollo 15 astronauts were yesterday given the go-ahead to proceed exactly as planned with their ambitious voyage to the Moon.

The Apollo crew burned the engine for less than a second. Then, after a nerve-wracking silence, Joe Allen, the capsule communicator, in Houston, said: "That burn is exactly what we wanted to see. We can proceed with a normal mission."

The flight controllers had been afraid that a short-circuit that had made a light go on inexplicably in the spacecraft's instrument panel on Monday night might mean that they would lose the use of one bank of valves in the propulsion system, thus raising the possibility that the planned moon landing would have to be cancelled.

But the test-firing satisfied Houston that they could get around this short-circuit problem and that the engine of the command module "Endeavour" would behave effectively for the critical moon manoeuvres.

Superb correction
Joe Allen also told the crew that not only was the burn successful but that it was a superbly accurate mid-course correction to "within half a foot per second of what we wanted." He added: "As a result we will now be able to omit two later mid-course corrections."

As a result of the successful test-burn the astronauts were then able to concentrate on other tasks planned for them during their long journey.

"Okay," Col Scott, the mission commander, replied. "Let's go to happy." He was referring jokingly to the gloom that fell on mission control when a malfunction brings a possibility of failure. It is also the code name for their landing site.

**£30,000 STOLEN
IN SHOTGUN
AMBUSH**

By Our Crime Correspondent
Five men armed with shotguns ambushed a British Rail freight-liner lorry and container in Wharfedale Road, King's Cross, yesterday, and stole £30,000 in coins. The trailer and container were later found abandoned. Five police were still searching for the towing unit last night.

The coins, 10p, 5p and 2p pieces collected from Midland Bank branches in the North, were being taken from King's Cross rail depot to the bank's City head office.

**MEDICINE
CHARGES
REVIEW**

By Our Political Staff
THE Government is understood to be on the point of abandoning its tentative proposals for cost-related prescription charges.

The barrage of criticism about the plan from doctors and chemists is believed to have convinced Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, that a different scheme will have to be drawn up.

Although the Government has not reached the point of withdrawing the proposals, the fact that Sir Keith has been unable to make a statement to the Commons shows the difficulty into which Ministers have got with the scheme.

£15 million saving
It was in October that Mr Barber, Chancellor, announced that measures would be introduced "as soon as possible" to enable prescription charges to be related to the cost of prescriptions.

The scheme put forward was for a scale of charges ranging in 5p steps from the present flat rate charge of 20p to a maximum of 50p. The intention was to save about £15 million to £16 million a year.

**PRICES PLEDGE
LEGAL HITCH
REMOVED**

By Our Business Correspondent
Mr Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, has agreed to exempt the 200 major companies being asked to sign the Confederation of British Industry's price restraint pledge from registering under the Restrictive Trade Practices Act. Officials had said the price agreement could come under the provisions of the Act.

The 200 companies received copies of the undertaking yesterday. It calls on them to avoid price increases over the next year, or restrict unavoidable rises to five per cent. Food companies have agreed to sign but with "escape" clauses enabling them to cover cost increases outside their direct control.

Mr Barber, Chancellor, confirmed in the Commons yesterday that Ford has joined British Leyland in agreeing to sign the pledge.

Today's Weather
GENERAL SITUATION: Weak high pressure ridge extends across Britain from anticyclone centred near the Azores.
LONDON, S.E., CANT., N. MIDLANDS: Cloudy. Thunder showers, sunny spells later. Wind variable, light. Max 72F (22C).
E. ENGLAND, E. WALES: Rain at first, becoming brighter. Wind variable, light. Max 72F (22C).
CHANNEL ISLANDS, N.W., S.W., WALES AND MOUNTAINS: Sunny. Showers. Wind light, variable, becoming light S.W. Max 70F (21C).
LARGE DISTRICT, ISLE OF MAN: Sunny periods, showers. Wind light, variable, becoming S.W. Max 68F (18C).
S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind N., force 4-5, moderate to fresh breeze, backing N.W., 3-4, gentle to moderate. Sea slight to moderate.
ENGLISH CHANNEL: Wind N.W., 3-4, gentle to moderate. Sea slight.
OVERLOOK: Sunny spells. Rain, mainly in W.

HUMIDITY FORECAST
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Birmingham 80(55) 70(65) 100(100)
Manchester 85(60) 80(55) 95 (87)
Newcastle 80(55) 90(87) 100 (85)
Tuesday's readings in brackets.
Weather Maps—P22

**Government axe
falls on airport
expansion**

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
GOVERNMENT proposals that there should be no new runways at Heathrow, Gatwick, Luton and Stansted and the possible closure of Stansted when Foulness becomes London's third airport were announced yesterday.

The introduction of Foulness may also mean that Luton will no longer be a major airport serving London, said Mr Noble, Minister for Trade, in a written Parliamentary reply.

But last night the British Airports Authority said it regretted there had not been consultation between the Government and its board. It claimed that the plans would mean increased airport congestion with falling standards of service.

Mr Noble, who was answering a question tabled by Mr Stephen Hastings, Conservative M.P. for Mid-Bedfordshire, in a four-point statement, said:

- 1 The Government does not consider it necessary to build any new runways at Heathrow, Gatwick, Luton and Stansted in the foreseeable future. It is therefore proposed to abandon the "safeguarding of the line" of the possible second runway at Gatwick.
- 2 The need for Heathrow and Gatwick to continue as major airports serving the London area is foreseen but it is expected that after 1980 it will be possible to impose stricter limits on air traffic movements and to apply other restraints to reduce the impact of noise.
- 3 The Government foresees the possibility of dispensing with Stansted as a public transport airport.

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**Prof BUCHANAN
GIVEN STORMY
RECEPTION**

Prof. C. Buchanan, the only Roskill Commission member to recommend Foulness as the site of London's third airport, got a stormy reception in Southend last night. He pleaded with the people of south-east Essex to seize the chance Foulness presented.

You have a great opportunity," he said amid jeers, "but you seem able to see only extraordinary fears. You should take a creative view. An airport will be a major benefit to your community."

When asked why Cublington would not have benefited as much he replied that the area between London and Birmingham did not require the industrial improvement needed in south Essex.

**SUDAN
MINISTER
HANGED**

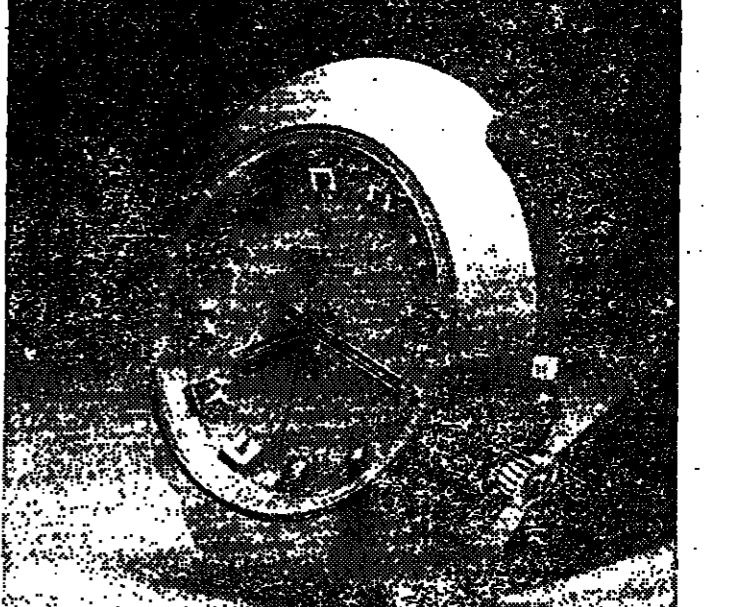
By JAMES ALLAN
in Khartoum
THE Sudan yesterday continued taking its revenge on the Communists for last week's three-day coup with the hanging of a Government Minister—the thirteenth officially announced execution.

The death of Joseph Garang, Minister of State for Southern Affairs and a Communist, came only hours before the alleged master mind behind the coup, Abdel Khalik Mahgoub, Secretary-General of the Communist party, was put on trial for his life.

It was to have been a show trial with conclusive evidence to damn Mahgoub in the eyes of the world. But it turned embarrassingly sour when a prosecution witness apparently changed his evidence and refused to incriminate the Communist leader.

Foreign correspondents from newspapers and television networks around the world, who had been invited to witness the trial, were told they must leave the make-shift court room as the rest of the proceedings would be in secret.

During the 48 minutes that were open to the Press Mahgoub, arrested the previous day in a coup, was put on trial for his life. Continued on Back P., Col. 5
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FORMER JUDGE FINED £75 OVER DEATH CRASH

By JAMES WIGHTMAN

LORD HODSON, 75, a former Lord of Appeal, was fined £75 and had his driving licence endorsed at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, yesterday after being found guilty of careless driving immediately before a crash in which a girl of 20 was killed.

Mr PETER BICKERTON, chairman of the magistrates, said they had decided against disqualification after taking into account Lord Hodson's "wonderful" driving record of more than 50 years without an accident and only one minor previous conviction.

Lord Hodson of Rotherfield Greys, Oxon, had denied driving his Austin Vanden Plas carelessly on the Henley-Oxford road shortly after dark on Feb. 21.

The magistrates also found him guilty of failing to comply with a "give way" sign as he joined the main road from a side road, but they imposed no second penalty.

Mr TEMPER MAHER, prosecuting, said that the turn into the main road was "very dangerous and calling for considerable prudence."

Miss SALLY BILLINGTON, a hairdresser, of Argyle Road, Ealing, died in "an unusually violent collision" between Lord Hodson's car and a Mini driven by her boy friend, Mr John Howard Carlton, 21.

Lack of evidence

Mr CARLTON, assistant manager of an inn, of Chiswick High Road, disagreed in court with police evidence that his car had been involved in the collision. He said after the case: "I am relieved that I have been cleared of any blame and am pleased with the verdict."

"But it won't bring Sally back. We were to have announced our engagement a week after the accident."

Mr THOMAS MORISON, defending, said that Lord Hodson very much regretted the accident. It was a great tragedy. But there was another tragedy of a different sort in the case, lack of evidence.

The driver of a car which had been overtaken by Mr Carlton just before the collision and who must have been able to help the court had not come forward despite police appeals. They were sure that the driver's evidence would have been favourable to Lord Hodson.

The court was told that the driver could remember nothing about the accident, in which he was injured and shocked.

Headlights were on

Lord Hodson said that he entered the main road carefully after stopping at the junction which he knew well and knew to be dangerous. He saw lights of cars on the road but judged they were far enough away for him to go out.

He never saw Mr Carlton's Mini and presumed that it must have been overtaking the car nearest to his vision.

Mr CARLTON said that he had no recollection after over-taking the last of three cars on a dual carriageway. He had his headlights on and his speed—described by the prosecution as "not unreasonable"—was between 50 and 55 m.p.h.

A policeman who examined the Mini said in a statement that it had extensive body rusting and maintenance had been of a low order.

Lord Hodson was a High Court judge in the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty division from 1957 to 1951 and a Lord Justice of Appeal from 1951 to 1960. In 1960 he was appointed a Lord of Appeal, retiring at Easter. He is a former president of the British branch of the International Law Association.

PETER WEST LOSES HIGH COURT CLAIM

Peter West, the television commentator, failed yesterday to get High Court support in a dispute over control of a public relations company. Mr West and Mr Patrick Nally together own 45 per cent of Peter West & Associates (PWA) Ltd.

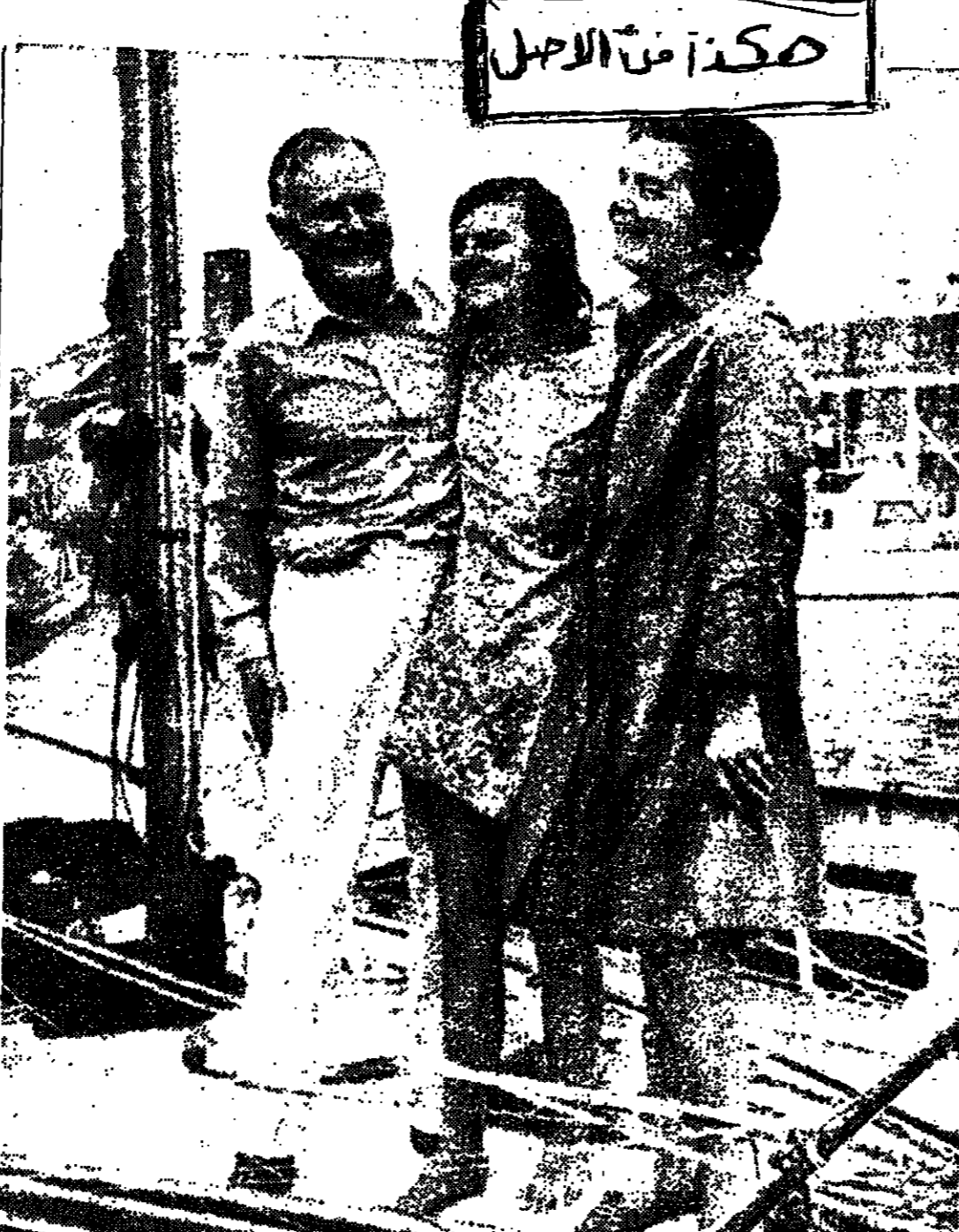
They sought temporary orders stopping John Chesney & Associates, Ltd., who own the rest of the West company shares, interfering in the day-to-day running of the business and from securing the election of two additional directors.

Mr C. A. Settle, Q.C. for Mr West and Mr Nally, told Mr Justice Unwin-Thomas that the claim was based on a "thoroughly unsatisfactory" agreement to divide the West company's shares to give Mr West and Mr Nally a 50 per cent shareholding between them. They claimed it was a binding agreement; but the Chesney company asserted it was merely a "statement of intent."

LORD BETHELL IS GRANTED DECREE

Lord Bethell, 32, the author and radio drama writer, was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday. His marriage had irretrievably broken down because his wife, Cecilia Mary, nee Honeyman, behaved in such a way he could not reasonably be expected to live with her, Judge Peck held.

The marriage was in April, 1964, and there are two children. The judge granted custody of both children to Lord Bethell, who lives at Cranbourne Court, Windsor Park.



Happy landing at Newport, Rhode Island, for Miss Nicolette Milnes-Walker, 28, being welcomed by her parents after becoming the first woman to sail the Atlantic single-handed from Dale, Pembrokeshire, in her 30ft sloop, Aziz. A research psychologist, Miss Milnes-Walker, who lives at Malpas, Cheshire, made the 44-day journey to study her reactions to 3,500 miles of loneliness. Her parents had flown out to greet her.

GIRL DIED WHILE ON PILL

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A UNIVERSITY student died from thrombosis after taking the Pill for two months. Dr DAVID PAUL, the Finchley coroner, was told yesterday.

He recorded a verdict of death by misadventure on MARIE CATHERINE FULLER, 19, of Crossways, Wealdstone, Middlesex, who was at Hull University.

The girl was spending her vacation with her parents at their home, but had not told her mother she was on the Pill. When she complained of breathlessness and a sore chest she was sent to Dr JAMES LINDSAY.

"I examined her on July 20 and her chest was normal," he said. "I thought she must have suffered an attack of asthma and as she was due to go on holiday to Spain the following Saturday I arranged for her to have a chest X-ray."

Chest pain

But after the X-ray she collapsed complaining of an acute chest pain. She was taken to Colindale Hospital where she was certified dead.

Mr WILLIAM FULLER, her father, said: "My wife asked Marie if she was taking the contraceptive pill, but she denied it as she knew my wife's views on the matter. After her death I found some contraceptive pills among her possessions."

Dr GWYNETH GRIFFITHS, of Holderness Road, Hull, who prescribed the Pill, said: "I examined her on request at the family planning clinic in Hull on May 10 and found nothing abnormal about her. She was given a further prescription of the pill on June 29 and her university doctor was informed."

Dr DERECK POCCOCK, a pathologist, said death was from a thrombosis caused by the Pill. The coroner said his findings would be forwarded to the Dunlop Committee on Drug Safety.

PROTEST OVER 'PIRATE' DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

Unofficial driving instructors giving lessons for beer money are under fire. A protest has been signed by 42 professionals approved by the Ministry of Transport in Peterborough and Sir HARMAR NICHOLS, Conservative M.P. for Peterborough, has promised to take up the case with the Ministry.

The petition organiser, Mr Gerry Baxter, 43, said yesterday: "We know of a lorry driver who gives lessons in the evening. One chap who only passed his test a few weeks ago is giving lessons in his spare time."

"They are doing it for extra pocket money to spend on beer, bingo and their holidays. These unqualified men are not only breaking the law, but are a danger on the roads."

PRINCE WILLIAM FOR LIBERIA

By Our Diplomatic Staff Prince William of Gloucester will represent the Queen at the funeral in Monrovia tomorrow of President Tubman of Liberia, who died in London last week at the age of 75.

The Government will be represented by the Marquess of Lothian, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, accompanied by Mr H. Smedley, Assistant Under-Secretary.

Abortion case doctor is cleared

By A. J. TRAVERS

DR WILLIE TOWNSLEY, 51, was cleared yesterday by the disciplinary committee of the General Medical Council of charges that he had made arrangements with taxi drivers at Heathrow Airport to take women seeking abortions to his surgery.

The committee found him not guilty of serious professional misconduct after a 20 minute retirement at the end of a two-day hearing.

Mr ROBERT ALEXANDER, for Dr Townsley, of Hendon Way, Hendon, submitted that the charges depended solely and completely on the uncorroborated evidence of a taxi driver, Mr DAVID GORDON.

It had been alleged that in the late summer of 1969, the doctor paid Mr Gordon from £5 to £10 when he brought abortion patients to his surgery.

Answers refused

Three times, Mr Gordon, of Burchett Way, Chadwell Heath, Essex, refused to answer questions about his income and the way he paid his income tax.

"I regard my personal income as my private business. I would like to ask the court if all these questions are relevant to this inquiry," he said.

Mr ALEXANDER referred to Mr Gordon's arrangement with the News of the World to expose Dr Townsley. Mr Gordon was prepared to expose what he called a "human cattle market" only for a substantial financial incentive.

Mr GORDON said he did not regard the £1,750 he received with £250 in daily payments while he worked on inquiries, as substantial.

Dr Townsley told the committee he had never performed an abortion. He had several times recommended patients to gynaecologists for termination of pregnancy. On each occasion he had completed an appropriate certificate and received £5 to £10 in fees.

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JUDGE SHUTS LEGAL AID LOOPHOLE

By TERENCE SHAW
Legal Correspondent

COUPLES seeking divorce by consent under the Divorce Act will be unable to swing the costs on to taxpayers through the legal aid fund because of a ruling yesterday by Sir George Baker, Divorce Court president.

In the ordinary case of divorce with consent after a 10-year separation period, each party should pay their costs. However, the legal aid fund will find itself "very much in the red," said Sir George.

Since the new act came into force last January, there had been a big drain on the legal aid fund because, where divorce was granted and there is no finding of fault by either party, some judges had been making "no costs" orders.

This was wrong. As the State did not pay for marriage, it could not pay for divorce. He feared that a husband and wife such a case should each pay if the costs.

No fault found

"I want to establish the principle that because there is no fault found, there is no order on two years' separation with consent. It does not follow that, there being no fault attributable to anybody, nobody would pay any costs."

After counsel told the president that the couple in the case agreed to share the costs, last night a spokesman for the Society which runs the legal scheme, said the judge's decision seemed a welcome and reasonable intervention.

The difficulty arises because a husband may only agree to give consent to a "two year separation" divorce if his wife is more likely to qualify for legal aid, promises not to sue for costs against him.

When such cases were tried, the costs fell on the legal fund subject to any contribution from the wife. Until the president's ruling, it had been the normal practice for the court to intervene to make orders for costs unless resisted by one of the parties.

GIRL IN 'MORAL ANGER' RUNS AWAY AGAIN

A 12-year-old South London girl who seduced 11 boys and men after running away from home has been on her runaway escapade in court, a court was told yesterday.

London council took the girl care for three weeks after she had Croxson juvenile delinquency centre where they believed she was a moral danger.

Policeman Sgt Diana Neve said after 11 youths were caught with her in an assault on the girl, she had run away. Now further youths may be charged with her.

SEAGULLS PUT RESERVOIR OUT OF ACTION

A 12-million gallon Squab reservoir in East Devon has been put out of action for a month because seagulls dropped so much rubbish in it.

Water will be taken out the droppings, feathers, crabs, fish and bits from a council tip have been used and an effective means of deterring the gulls, Mr Eric Gordon, the board's engineer.

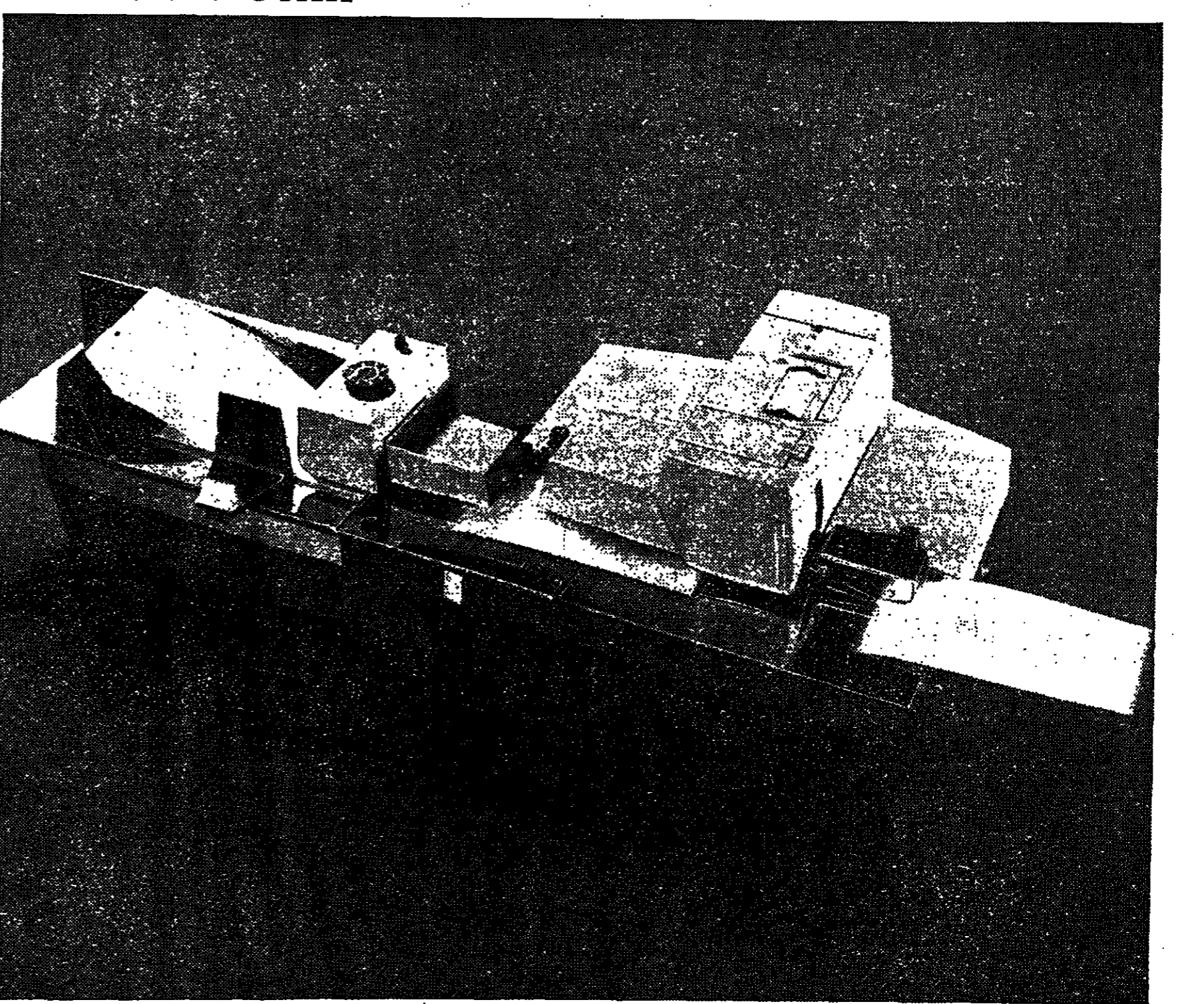
EATHER KITE MAY BE 'BUZZER'

A farmer has found a big "ological kite with a soft and a canister of insecticide in a river near his farm in Colne, Essex. An owl says it belongs to the farmer. Mr Cyril Walthers, said it may be the "buzzed" over Essex at the weekend.

KEY ARCHBISHOP

Sydney Correspondent Right Rev. James Darcy M.A., Roman Catholic Bishop of Armidale, New South Wales, was chosen as the chaplain of Sydney at the end of last night. He succeeded Cardinal Sir Norman Gilroy, the archbishop since 1964.

I wonder how...



...they judge a good Postfreistempler?

This Postfreistempler* went to Hannover Fair and won itself an Award for Design from the Deutsche Messejudges. It's a Roneo-Neopost 505A franking machine and it won Die Gute Industrieform Hannover 1971 Award as an "outstanding exhibit" of clear modern design and businesslike elegance.

Which is very nice to know but not necessarily relevant when it comes to actual working performance when the mail piles high and the clock hands poise for the last post.

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The idea of franking, of printing stamps instead of tearing them out of a sheet and licking them, is by no means new. It started, of all places, in New Zealand in 1904 but the first Neopost machine appeared in this country in 1925. It's a fact that over 30% of the total

postage revenue in the UK today comes from franking machines (expressed only in business mail the percentage would be much higher). And there's no need to feel sorry for the stamp collector. A special philatelic society, the Meter Stamps Study Group, exists and its members collect, exchange and discuss franking marks and machines from all over the world, from Australia to Zambia.

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Earlier Vickers Instruments M41 Microscope was given an Award by the British Council of Industrial Design.

SADAT GETS TOUGH AND PUTS SUEZ TROOPS ON ALERT

By JOHN BULLOCK in Beirut

EGYPTIAN troops along the Suez Canal were put on maximum alert yesterday. The move came at the end of a special session of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, which gave full executive power to President Anwar Sadat.

In a speech closing the conference, President Sadat said: "We should take the initiative both politically and militarily, or else this crisis will be frozen, and our rights will be buried under the dust of oblivion."

ISRAEL WARY OVER SISCO'S VISIT

By JOHN WALLIS in Jerusalem

MR JOSEPH SISCO, American Under-Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, arrives in Israel today for talks with the Government. Officially his visit is by mutual consent yet the Israelis do not think that it can serve any useful purpose.

Mr Sisco's arrival puts them in an embarrassing position since M. Pierre Harmel, the Belgian Foreign Minister, is already in Jerusalem and not due to leave until tomorrow. The Israelis had hoped that Mr Sisco would not arrive until M. Harmel had left.

Mr Sisco will not see Mrs Golda Meir, the Israeli Prime Minister or Mr Abba Eban, the Foreign Minister, until Friday when they will decide the dates of meetings.

The impression in Jerusalem is that Mr Sisco has come to prod the Israelis into adopting a more flexible attitude about the interim solution with Egypt designed to ensure the opening of the Suez Canal.

Israelis fully appreciate the importance of not letting the American initiative die down.

4 women on Arab bomb plot charges

TWO Moroccan-born sisters, a German-born girl and an elderly French couple went on trial in Lydda, Israel, yesterday accused of plotting to blow up public buildings for an Arab guerrilla organisation. The trial is expected to last three days.

The accused are Nadia Bashir Bardall, 26, and her sister Mariene, 21, both from Casablanca, but living in Paris; Evelyn Bari, 26, born in Germany but also living in Paris; and Pierre Barkhalter, 69, and Edith, 60, his wife.

The five, who are charged with working for an illegal organisation, and carrying explosive materials, said they understood the charges. Under Israeli law the accused do not enter a plea of guilty or not guilty.

A police spokesman said the girls had apparently acted out of love for their boy friends who were members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, while the French couple had been paid £417 each.

The police said Bari admitted helping organise aircraft hijackings in Europe last summer for the guerrillas. All five had been recruited in France by the French branch of the guerrillas.

The five face heavy prison sentences if found guilty. They are being defended by Israeli lawyers and M. Joseph Nordman, a French lawyer, is attending the trial as an observer.—Reuter.

UNDISPUTED MASTER

With the closing of the Arab Socialist Union congress, at which a new executive was elected to replace the one dissolved after the attempted coup by Vice-President Aly Sabry, President Sadat is left as the sole and undisputed master in Egypt.

The National Assembly, the parliament, is to be dissolved in September, and is itself tainted by the events of the attempted coup, so that the President is now free to rule personally and without having to account to anyone.

TWO BRITONS NAMED

The two British soldiers of the 3rd Battalion, Parachute Regiment, who died near Accra, Ghana, following a mortar explosion on Monday, were named yesterday as Pte M. Mason and Pte G. Britton. The identity of a third British soldier who was injured was not revealed.—UPI.



Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, discussing the future of the Persian Gulf at the Foreign Office yesterday with Sheikh Khalifa bin Hamad al-Thani, deputy ruler of Qatar.

Pakistan Army 'kill 10 civilians in shelling'

At least 10 Indian civilians were killed yesterday when the Pakistan Army fired mortar shells into areas bordering East Pakistan, according to a report in New Delhi.

The report, by the Press Trust of India news agency, also said that intruders from West Pakistan shot dead an Indian in a border village in the north-west Indian state of Rajasthan.

The agency quoting reports reaching Aasartala, capital of the remote Indian territory of Tripura, said eight people, including three women, were killed when the Pakistan Army pumped mortar fire into the Sutarkhandi area of Assam. Sutarkhandi is in Assam's Cachar district, which borders the Sylhet district of East Pakistan.

Several houses were damaged in the mortar attack. The Indian Border Security Force returned the fire in an exchange lasting three hours.

The agency said that in a second attack two people were killed and several others wounded when the Pakistan Army fired more than 40 rounds of mortar into the Tripura border village of Souamura. The security force returned the fire.

An official report from the Rajasthan town of Bikaner said four intruders from West Pakistan shot dead a man and wounded another in the border village of Ramra.—Reuter.

NATO MEN CONFERENCE ON MINTOFF

By Brig. W. F. K. THOMPSON Military Correspondent

THE meeting of the Permanent Council of Nato in Brussels today provides an opportunity for members to express their views on Mr Mintoff's demand for more money for facilities in Malta.

His demands are believed to be in the region of £20 million a year under existing arrangements. Britain pays £4.8 million a year until 1974.

This is the second meeting of the Permanent Council since the return to Brussels last Thursday of Britain's Nato Ambassador, Sir Edward Peck, who has been in London for briefing.

Nato organisations and forces were using Malta's military facilities before she attained independence on Sept. 21, 1964. They have continued since under the umbrella of Britain's Defence Agreement.

MINTOFF DEMANDS

The British Government is likely to take the line that as the strategic importance of Malta is primarily related to Nato interests, it is for Nato to decide what these facilities are worth and how Mr Mintoff's demands should be met.

Britain's allies, however, regard these facilities as part of their own defence and to the alliance. It is difficult to see which of the allies would be prepared to make an annual cash contribution to enable the continuance of these facilities, nor will Britain be prepared to make annual payments in the region of £20 million.

Mr Mintoff is mainly on a fund-raising operation, and some Nato members might be prepared to offer economic aid. Whether this would induce him to lower his demand for a higher military rent may well turn on his success in raising funds elsewhere, for instance, in Libya.

MALTA TROOPS TO STAY ON

By Our Military Correspondent

The 1st Bn Devon and Dorset Regt, which was to have been relieved in Malta this month by 41 Commando, Royal Marines, will stay in the island pending the result of the talks with Mr Mintoff, according to a Ministry of Defence spokesman.

A military spokesman in Malta said that the regiment would remain in Malta until mid-October.

Six prepare policy for trade with Communists

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent, in Brussels

NEW moves towards a common policy for trading between the Common Market and Communist countries were agreed by Ministers of the Six in Brussels yesterday.

They approved a timetable for "progressively establishing uniform trade policies" with Communist countries and decided that the Market Commission might, after January, 1973, propose "a speeding up of the advance to common trading policy."

It was emphasised that after January, 1973, there will be "more binding procedure" for achieving a joint policy in trade with Russia and the countries of Eastern Europe.

Officials said if Britain joins the Market she would under these trading agreements eventually allow her trading arrangements with Communist countries to be negotiated by the Market Commission.

This would be under the rule, already approved by the Six, under which all such negotiations are channelled through market institutions. It was stressed that as Russia does not recognise the Common Market, she would refuse to negotiate with the Commission.

A Market authority said: "If this happened, and it seems very likely that it will happen later in the 1970s, we shall be faced with a choice between insisting that Russia negotiates with the Commission or delaying application of the rule."

"Some delegates are in favour of a showdown with the Communists on this and urge that Russia should be told that she will not be allowed to trade with the Market or there will be no trade arrangement."

The Six will inform British negotiators in Brussels today of a procedure for keeping in touch with Britain whenever important decisions are made during the interim period between Britain signing the Rome Treaty, if Parliament approves, and British entry.

The purpose of the consultation is to ensure that the Six take no steps which could create special problems for Britain or the other applicants for membership.

WORKING REVOLUTION

Four-day 40-hour week

THE revolution of the four-day 40-hour working week spreading throughout America Mrs Riva Poor, 35, a management consultant who has written a book on the subject, predicts that "within five years" nearly every American business arrangement will be giving "it 4/40" serious consideration.

Production is leading the revolution, and employers report that productivity has risen as absenteeism down and morale very good. Unions favour "4/40" because Friday is not reserved for overtime, and it means extra take-home pay.

EISENHOWER DOLLAR

White House presentation

PRESIDENT NIXON formally presented yesterday the first Eisenhower dollar to Mrs Eisenhower. The ceremony, in the President's office in the White House, was attended by Mrs Connelly, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mary Brooks, director of the Mint.

When the new dollars began pouring the late President got so to the public they will be 10 dollars (£4.16) each. I will contain nickel instead silver.

ALCOHOLISM GRANT

£4m. for hospital

A £4,160,000 grant to fight alcoholism, the largest of its kind in the world, has been given to Roosevelt Hospital, in New York, by Mr R. Brinkley Smithers, member in a Wall Street investment banking firm.

Mr Smithers, a philanthropist who for many years has been especially interested in treatment and cure of alcoholics, said that he had made the grant because alcohol was becoming a neglected problem.

Richard Hewitt is 20. His home is in Bradford, Yorkshire, and he went to Bradford Grammar School. He's just finishing a two year course as an officer cadet at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst.

At school the general impression of Sandhurst was of "a sort of post public school. Formal, disciplined, and rather isolated from society".

He's found the reality very different. "It's very much of a college atmosphere with a close and friendly relationship between the officers, staff and cadets."

"There are as many cadets here from State Schools as from Public Schools, and some from overseas. I have friends with widely different backgrounds and from a number of countries."

"The first five weeks here are pretty tough. You find out just how tired and how fit you can be. It's quite a challenge. After those few weeks you're given a lot of responsibility and a lot of freedom. I've had a car here since the

end of my first term and find it very useful on evenings and weekends out of the Academy. I've travelled a great deal in two years to Germany, France, Malta and Norway.

"One year of the two year Sandhurst course is now concentrated on academic training. It covers a wide range of subjects; I've taken a Russian course to 'A' level and a special Russian colloquial course. With the help of Sandhurst I hope to go on to read for a degree at Oxford".

Over 30% of Sandhurst cadets gain a degree. "Sandhurst is a very modern place. Not just in its equipment and buildings—I've got a new study/living room to myself—but in its attitudes. We enjoy the same social facilities as any University."

At Sandhurst, officer cadets are paid an annual salary of £912. "Sandhurst also has its traditions. The standards it sets are very high indeed, and there's a lot of pride in reaching them. This is a modern,

professional military college. "I plan to make a career in the Royal Signals, but whatever happens later, I shall be very glad to have been here for two years."

The only way to find out exactly what Sandhurst is like is to come and talk to the cadets here, and let them show you round.

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The changing face of Sandhurst.



Britain in Europe—No. 14: Sovereignty

Six law to apply to limited areas

By TERENCE SHAW — Legal Correspondent

THE major constitutional innovation of joining the Common Market is that for the first time in her history, Britain would be accepting in advance as part of her law, provisions made by Community institutions.

In Community matters, the House of Lords, her highest court of appeal, would no longer have the final word about how the law should be interpreted.

These apparently daunting limitations on British sovereignty must be tempered with the realisation that Community law under the Treaty of Rome covers only certain restricted fields.

Broadly it applies only to customs duties, agriculture, free movement of labour, services and capital, transport, monopolies and restrictive practices, state aid to industry, and the regulation of the coal, steel and nuclear energy industries.

For the ordinary man in the street, unless he is running a business that trades with Europe, Britain's entry into the Market will generally make no difference to his private legal rights and obligations.

Common law will remain the basis of the English legal system, the criminal law will be untouched, and the courts will continue to operate largely as they do today.

Cherished rights and liberties, such as habeas corpus, the pre-

sumption of innocence and trial by jury will not be whittled away to conform with strange principles of continental judicial codes based on Roman law.

Nothing in Community law would materially affect British laws of contract and tort, land law, relations of landlord and tenant, housing or town and country planning, matrimonial law or the law of inheritance.

British courts faced with interpreting "Six" law can refer the case to judges of the Court of the European Community at Luxembourg for an opinion. A final appeal court, such as the House of Lords, must do so.

Financial penalties But the European court has no enforcement powers. Its opinions and judgments which can include financial penalties for infringement of market rules, must be enforced through the national courts of the state involved.

In certain circumstances inspectors from the Market Commission in Brussels have power to enter premises, inspect books, premises and vehicles and interrogate people about alleged breaches of Community trading rules.

The imposition of penalties under Community provisions are not regarded as criminal proceedings. Before imposing a penalty the E.C. Commission in Brussels is required to give the parties concerned an opportunity to state their case.

There is an appeal to the Court of the European Community with its seven judges, all of high legal standing. On joining the market it is expected that an English judge would become a member of the court.

In general British lawyers approaching the prospect of entry into the Community enthusiasm. The "Error Group of the Law Society, up four years ago to study the implications of joining Community, now has a membership of more than 1,200.

Recently the Law Society, the Bar Council agreed both barristers and solicitors have equal rights to up practice in a Market and to represent clients in the Luxembourg court.

BLACK AND WHITE AFRICA MEET IN MALAWI TALKS

By CHRISTOPHER MUNNION in Salisbury
SIGNIFICANT exchanges are taking place quietly in Malawi between Black African States and the White-ruled countries of southern Africa as a result of President Banda's exhortation to both sides to "get acquainted."

The President wants his poor but strategically placed country to act as a bridge over the wide and turbulent political gulf separating the "two Africas."

PORTUGUESE MURDERED IN ZAMBIA

By IAN COLVIN
FIVE Portuguese, kidnapped in Mozambique early this year by the African Coremo guerrilla movement, were murdered after being taken before the Zambian Attorney General, Mr Patrick Chuala.

This is revealed in a despatch from Lusaka reaching the Portuguese official news agency, A.N.I. Britain interceded at the time for the release of the men, but the Zambian Government replied that they were not in Zambia and that nothing was known about them.

A team of six Portuguese agricultural workers was seized inside Mozambique on Jan. 15, and marched to the Zambian frontier by the Chinese-trained Coremo guerrillas.

Shot three times

One of the captives, Joaquim Correia, was shot three times in the head on the following day. The remaining five were taken on to Lusaka, capital of Zambia, where they were interrogated by Mr Chuala and handed back to their Coremo guards.

The prisoners were then driven in a Zambian police vehicle to Nyimba and marched to Bamacheke, accompanied by a Coremo leader and two Zambian police officers.

The despatch continues: "On or about February 11 the five prisoners were executed and their bodies buried near the river at Nsengezi."

President's reprimand

President Kaunda, who received several appeals on this case, reprimanded his Attorney-General and the Zambian liaison officer with the Coremo guerrillas. The reprimand was passed on to Titos Bahule, the Coremo secretary-general.

Portuguese workers in the port of Beira began a go-slow in March as a protest against the kidnapping and refused to handle grain for Zambia.

As a result of this and the poor home crop Zambia has had to import maize from Rhodesia and South Africa.

Bread and flour in Zambia are costing many times their normal price. According to Zambian Government statements, there are no Coremo bases on Zambian soil and no official contact with the guerrillas.

A Zambia High Commission spokesman in London was asked by The Daily Telegraph yesterday to comment on the allegation that the Zambian Attorney-General quizzed the men before they were murdered.

The spokesman said to me: "The name of Mr Chuala was always mentioned in connection with this case. There is nothing new in this accusation."

WELSH TOUR OF RHODESIA 'NOT A SUBTERFUGE'

The Welsh Dragons, the club hockey side which is to tour Rhodesia from Friday week instead of the Welsh national team, will not wear Welsh team jerseys, with Prince of Wales emblems, in their Test matches, Mr Myer Cohen, Welsh Hockey Association chairman, said yesterday. He also denied that the substitution of a club side with the same players as the national team was "a subterfuge."

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Minister of Sport, had expressed his concern to Mr Cohen about the national side's plan to tour Rhodesia. Mr Cohen had asked the Minister for his views about a touring side taking over the fixtures, and Mr Griffiths had replied he would prefer no contact at all, but a touring side was less objectionable.

Mr Cohen added yesterday that the tour was different from those made to Southern Africa because all sport in Rhodesia is multi-racial. "Every step in this unfortunate matter has been disclosed to the Minister or his staff and a Press statement was agreed by the Minister."

IAO ADULATION DISCOURAGED, SAYS CANADIAN

Our Hongkong Correspondent
The Chinese leaders were discharging the people from making a god out of Mao Tse-tung, Kenneth Woodworth, the leader of a group of 26 Canadians who have just spent a month in China, said in Hongkong yesterday.

"Something that disturbed all us was the extent of the adulation of Mao Tse-tung," he said; "there were indications the leadership was decided to tone down this near-deification. He said that when he was staying at the East Wind Hotel in London four weeks ago there was a big statue of Mao in the lobby but that it had gone when he was there last weekend."

Vorster sees African homelands

By JOHN MILLER in Cape Town

MR VORSTER yesterday completed a whirlwind helicopter tour of African homeland centres in the Northern Transvaal. The tour was a continuation of a series of high-level contacts the South African Prime Minister has had with local African leaders over the last two months.

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Land and cash plea

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Earlier this month, at a banquet to celebrate the seventh anniversary of Malawi's independence, Dr da Silva Cunha, Portuguese Minister for Overseas Territories, sat next to Mr Reuben Kamanga, a Zambian Cabinet Minister.

With obvious delight, Dr Banda told them: "Contact is the best answer to racial problems. Force will not work... mix with each other."

Closed doors

These are the outward signs of more significant contacts being made behind locked doors.

Ugandans, Kenyans and delegations from French-speaking Africa have made quiet visits to Blantyre recently.

It is believed that they, too, have had talks with South African, Portuguese and Rhodesian officials. Some of these discussions have centred on the possibility of economic co-operation.

With the Organisation of African Unity still totally committed to support of guerrilla movements and the violent overthrow of White rule in Africa, the Malawi exchanges are being kept under tight wraps.

But with the OAU showing increasing signs of disarray, it appears that more African States are becoming concerned with internal economic and social problems and are now more inclined to subscribe to Dr Banda's view that dialogue with the white south is a more rewarding policy.

PARENTS OF MARY JO BACK Sen. KENNEDY

By Our New York Staff

Mr and Mrs Joseph Kopechne, parents of Mary Jo Kopechne, who was drowned in Senator Edward Kennedy's car two years ago, said yesterday that Americans should forget about the accident when considering the Senator for the Presidential election in 1972.

"If we're not bitter about it, why should anyone else feel bitter?" said Mr Kopechne at his home in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

The appeal came after an interview with Senator Kennedy published this week. In it he referred to the tragedy as one of the personal pressures in his decision not to seek the Democratic party's nomination next year.

JOURNALIST ACCUSED OVER DOCUMENTS

Benjamin Pogrand, night editor of the Rand Daily Mail was arrested by security police in Johannesburg yesterday on a charge under the South African Suppression of Communism Act, and a charge of theft.

The case against him stems from police raids in February connected with subversion charges against the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville A. French-Beylatch, whose trial opens on Monday.

Documents from Pogrand's apartment were seized in the raids. Yesterday's charges related to his possession of these documents and his alleged attempt to keep some of them from police. Pogrand was granted bail, and will appear in court on Aug. 27.

£120,000 ROBBERY

Armed men held up a bank vehicle on the main Izmir-Denizli Road in Turkey yesterday and escaped with £120,000, police reports said. One bank employee was injured.—Reuter.

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Recognise this...? President El-Numairy confronting Abdel Khalik Mahjoub, secretary-general of the Sudanese Communist party, with a document which is alleged to prove that Mahjoub masterminded last week's abortive coup. He later went on trial for his life.

West Indies attack British links

By Our Diplomatic Staff

BRITISH influence in the Caribbean and links with associated states there have been attacked at a conference of Commonwealth leaders.

The conference, of seven Commonwealth governments, agreed on first moves towards forming a West Indies political union. Jamaica and Barbados did not attend.

Delegates at the meeting, held in Grenada, were reported yesterday to have been concerned with framing a system to "prevent more Anguilla."

A communique said that British action on Anguilla had called into question the character of the British presence and the constitution of associated states which give Britain responsibility for defence and external affairs.

These states include St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla. The British decision to protect the Anguillians in their dispute with the central government has brought a scathing condemnation from Mr Robert Bradshaw, the St Kitts Premier.

The Caribbean leaders are concerned that other small dependencies of associated states including Barbuda, Carriacou, Petit Martinique and Tobago, should not be encouraged to follow the Anguilla example.

Sudan crackdown seen as start of Soviet rift

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

THE crackdown on Sudan's Communist party and the arrest of its powerful leader, Abdul Khalek Mahjoub, has aroused speculation in Washington that the Sudanese regime may now begin to veer away from the Soviet bloc and improve its relations with the West.

Sudan has been one of the major areas of Russian penetration in the Middle East and Africa.

But officials in Washington believe that President Numeiry and his supporters, will now have some rethinking to do in their relations with Moscow.

The abortive coup backed by the Sudan's pro-Russian Communist party has clearly faced Russia with a serious dilemma in its relations not only with Sudan but with other Arab countries who have become largely dependent on Soviet arms.

Washington officials believe that, as in the past, Moscow is prepared to sacrifice its indigent Communist supporters in the interests of Soviet policy.

A statement by Tasa, however, attacking the "hysterical anti-Communist campaign" and the "bloody terror" in the Sudan is not going to make Khartoum-Moscow relations any easier.

Russia is believed in Washington to have nearly 2,000 technicians in the Sudan, mainly military. It has shown interest in building up naval facilities in Port Sudan, mainly for use after the re-opening of the Suez Canal.

Communist fears
Although Sudan has in the years become increasingly dependent for economic and military help on Russia, Numeiry's close relations with President Gaddafi of Libya are seen in Washington as giving him more room for manoeuvre.

Libya, with its huge oil wealth, could well replace much of Moscow's help in the Sudan, particularly if Sudan decides to go ahead and join a confederation with Libya, Egypt and Syria.

It was the opposition of the Sudanese Communist party and pro-Communist army officers that caused Numeiry to hesitate over joining.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES

The agent's side of the story

By **ARTHUR BOWERS**
Property Market Correspondent

Whatever may be the general impression of estate agents in political circles, as well as among the public, most of them strive continually to give service on fair terms.

They are dismayed when one of their number falls by the wayside and makes off with the deposits, as such mishaps reflect adversely on them all.

Scale fees have always been based on the presumption that if an agent did not sell a property he made no charge for his services to the vendor.

There is a growing school of thought that many agents might individually revise this attitude so that they will stipulate a fee for agreeing to handle the property at all.

A number of agents now also charge a small fee for providing the seller with advice on an asking price for his house.

At the Lizard

ABOUT the turn of the century Lloyd's of London built a signal station for shipping communications, and also a pair of stone cottages, on the east side of the Lizard Peninsula in Cornwall.

Recently the cottages which had two bedrooms, were put in the market at price £3,950 (John Lewington & Co.)



The Elizabethan Black Hall farm in Herefordshire, sold for £87,000.

On the Isle of Wight, £42,500 was quoted for another turn-of-the-century built property—Brook Hill, Brook, four miles from Freshwater.

The house was built for Sir Charles Scoble but he died before he could occupy it. There are nine bedrooms, a lodge, garage block and 54 acres of gardens and woodlands complete the property.

In a spectacular situation overlooking the harbour at Douglas, Isle of Man is a property known as the Towers. It was constructed about 1858 in the style of a small castle, in stone.

One of two penthouses at the newly-erected block of flats, St. Anthony's, in West Cliff Road, Bournemouth, is expected to sell for about £15,000 (Goadsby & Harding).

More than £40,000 has been paid privately for Quantock Old Mill, in Gloucestershire (Rylands & Co.). This is a newly-modernised mill with a restored stone cottage, millpond and a stretch of the River Cole in which are fishing rights.

Seen above is the Elizabethan farmhouse of Black Hall, Kings Pyon, Hereford, which with its land of 280 acres sold for £87,000 (John Lewington & Co.).

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The additional market value attributable to a view and choice situation is demonstrated by four cottages at Barton-on-Sea, Hants, which together produced close to £100,000 (Ormiston, Knight and Payne).

Westward views over Charnmouth and Lyme Bay eastwards to Port Bill and Golden Cap are among the attractions at Hardwood House, at Dorchester, near Bridport.

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It's tweed for tabards, ponchos and skin-tight trousers...

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CARDIN'S COATS GO SWINGING INTO AUTUMN



DUTCH-GIRL STYLE. THE PRETTIEST COAT IN PARIS

The prettiest coat in Paris was at Cardin. An apricot wool dirndl, buttoning to a stitched round collar with coat bodice tucked vertically to below the waist, releasing into a spring of Dutch-girl fullness.

FERAUD'S BLACK STOCKING FIESTA

THE shift is alive and well and living at Pierre Cardin. So is possibly the prettiest coat in Paris: the apricot wool dirndl, buttoning to a stitched round collar with coat bodice tucked vertically to below the waist and then releasing into a Dutch-girl fullness.

Both have that painstaking cut and detail Cardin lavishes on the simplest garment. (Copyists are not necessarily in for a tranquil winter.)

Cardin has run amok—but skilfully—with the tucking and tiering attachments on his sewing machine, so that the shift that looks easy to make actually has subtle nuances such as the triangular-shaped pocket tucked all over, or the skirt tiered all the way down. Unlike Yves St Laurent's ruffled skirts on Monday, these have a sophistication a woman of uncertain age or uncertain size can wear.

Tweed sprouts all over the collection, best in separates such as the wide-shouldered tabard or tunic top, or the ponchos worn over slim skirts or (far more newsy) skin-tight tweed trousers.

Tweed pinafores abound, too, and the ribby black polo-neck sweater one sees with every Cardin collection gets hauled out of its mothballs yet again: it is used with all those tweed separates and a few flannel ones usually of rose, cocoa or slate blue.

For house-dressing for a log fire, the Cardin at-home skirt gets a new look: it is worn, of course, with the black sweater.

It is gently gathered, of crocheted lace, its bright flowers of red and yellow centred with blue on a black ground. Others have the harlequin pattern he favours, with pointed hem and a 5in-deep waistband. More harlequins dance free at the throat of a

plain wool shift dress, providing in effect a substitute for jewellery. Others flip loose, always brightly coloured, round the hem of a plain long black jersey shift.

The few belts at Cardin, as on the dirndl coat, are mostly whip thin and tie.

Old friends such as the tear-drop motif and the sliced-side coat pop up reassuringly from time to time. He uses that tear-drop shape for slanting slit pockets on a blue wool dress, outlining them time and again with stitching; flying panels still fly on coat and dress hems.

The chubby fox sleeves other designers like on wool coats pop up too at Cardin. But there is nothing

tricky on the legs any more, thank heavens. It is either ribby wool tights or sheer black nylon ones, always with classic black court shoes.

The new Cardin handbag is a mail pouch with braided leather strap, and there is a magic umbrella you shoot up with one hand. Both will be on sale in London soon.

It was a chilli con carne collection at Feraud, where he raced ruffles all up and down the sleeves of what seemed hundreds of Mexican-style shirts.

They were all of cotton, which will mean hours at the ironing board for some lucky purchasers, but I suppose the licensed London copyist, Rembrandt,

will make these blouses in a non-iron synthetic.

The Feraud collection was as hysterical as a Mexican fiesta and if you are rested enough to cope with that then it's good fun.

Feraud swims against the cool, calm and laylike tide that Paris is on. Everything, in my view, has too much going on. Leather stripes are applied on to the short coat, the Mexican blouses go under pinafores with bodice of white, skirt of black, and a patterned silk sash thrown on for good measure.

The girls' legs are unfamilarly black-stockinged and very often booted in black or red.

We gasped at the girls

with, apparently, a 12-inch waist, but Feraud's waspie belts do marvellous things for you. They're six inches wide, composed of liquorice strips of black leather.

Black, red, white, yellow and blue—the Feraud autumn colours are bold and basic.

Sportswear looked fresh—a coat and trousers of quilted flowered chintz to a similar outfit of yellow canvas edged in Borg.

He does a charming trio of brown suede shift dresses embroidered at the waist in tiny seed pearls. Satin pops up for smart dresses just as short (knee top) as everything else in the collection. But on the whole, a frantic fiesta I'd rather forget.

SOPHISTICATED BLACK, WHITE AT BALMAIN

AFTER-FIVE sophistication in Balmain's top favourite for winter: black and white. The dress and jacket above are wool crepe, the huge collar and cuffs are in stitched white satin, also used for a flip-over collar and inset belt on the dress.

The same stitched white satin went on a long black crepe evening dress—as cuffs on the sleeves, as a little collared front bib on the bodice, with a black bariester tie at the throat.

Balmain dresses by day were mostly neat and narrow—no more running for buses. In wool or tweed, the skirt matched the coat or brief jacket worn over it, the bodice sharply contrasted. An ecotee top, say, with an inset orange midriff, had a skirt and jacket in bitter brown.

Tweeds—black or red—often had a plain white bodice, ringed round neck and waist with the tweed. Coats were double breasted, neat to the throat or hugely collared; gentry flared.

Colours: dark grey, scarlet, some rusts, browns and beiges, with a lot of stripes, narrow or wide.

The doctors...



Dr Irene Kassorla (left) and Dr Joyce Delaney. Pictures by ANTHONY MARSHALL and KEN MASON.

Psychologist who says we misunderstand motherhood

AMERICANS will shortly be able to have screen consultations on their living room couches by switching their television to the "Dr Irene Kassorla Programme."

Psychologist Dr Kassorla has just finished taping nine programmes in the series, in which groups of mothers, parents or divorcees will discuss problems of sex, mothers-in-law, or even how to get along with their partners.

Sophisticated and coherent, 40-year-old Dr Kassorla, a divorced mother of two student daughters, admits that "the typical American lady psychologist is a little older and a little fatter than I am. But she sees the programme as a valuable branch of her work in preventive mental health. She is best known for her work with psychotic

and autistic children and is in London this week to lecture on her method. She believes her findings about psychotic children are closely connected with her work with mothers who come to her private practice in Los Angeles. "The natural mother is the one who doesn't like being with her children all the time, but mothers feel they should adore being with their children. This is a myth. Mothers really adore being with their husbands and friends. "It isn't gorgeous having a child and being with it all day; it is gorgeous for half an hour, but 12 hours is a bore. I encourage mothers to go out as much as possible; if they can't afford a baby sitter take turns looking after the children with other young mothers. Then they come back from their time out vibrant and warm towards the child. "She believes physical warmth is essential to mothering, and describes recent experiments with monkeys in America. One group of baby monkeys was brought up with a wire, uncomfortable, mock mother figure which they had to climb over to get at the feeding bottle. Another group had a well-padded, soft figure. "The monkeys with the wire mother rocked a lot and banged about," she says. She sees a parallel to this behaviour in the typical psychotic mannerisms of children. "Autistic children have these awful mannerisms like banging and hitting, constant rocking and never-ending eye movements," she says. She believes that methods of treatment in Britain are comparatively backward.

ROUND THE WORLD WITH A STETHOSCOPE

"WITH a stethoscope in your pocket the world is your oyster," said Joyce Delaney's mother when she started medical school. She wished she hadn't been so encouraging when, after qualifying, her daughter signed on as a ship's doctor on a cargo-passenger ship to Hongkong. A Dubliner, blonde, Dr Delaney had never been farther than the Isle of Man before. She joined the Merchant Navy, was seafarer for the first day and night, but then never again, and soon began to enjoy a working life at sea. "It was so peacefully tranquil, with none of the vexations of life ashore like bills, noise, laundry or cooking," she recalls.

A Chinese stoker with 10 children who developed acute appendicitis in the Red Sea was the only person who threatened to spoil her first voyage. She managed to postpone her first solo operation and kept him alive till they reached Aden. "That was at the start of her medical career in the 'fifties. She is now a psychiatrist.

"I wouldn't go to sea again for anything," she confessed this week. "When you're very young, you either don't think of things that can go wrong or you think it won't happen to me." When you're 40, you know it might!

In her off-beat autobiography No Starch In My Coat (Peter Davies, £2.10) she recalls: "The crew treated me with an old-fashioned courtesy that was a welcome relief after the double standard in hospitals, where you were conveniently regarded as a man if there was a drip to be put up at three in the morning, but were supposed to be a woman

after two gins at a hospital party." The book will be published on Aug. 23, the day before her 46th birthday. After falling in love with Singapore on her trip out to Hongkong, Joyce Delaney joined the Malayan Colonial Service for three years as a "Lady Medical Officer."

Immigrant doctors in Britain often have a language problem. Dr Delaney had, too, with the additional hazard that her interpreter deliberately changed what the patient said if it interfered with the all-important Asian concept of keeping face!

When her marriage to a ship's engineer ended she joined the staff of a large mental hospital near Liverpool and now lives in Warrington, with a 15-year-old son who also wants to do medicine.

Has the situation improved for women since she qualified? "At a lower level I think it has, but it is still pretty difficult at a higher level. I think you've got to be better qualified than a man. But if you are, the men resent it."

She feels that medical schools don't reveal what is most needed on the job—in her opinion, great physical and mental toughness. "To be perfectly honest," she confesses with a grin, "I wanted to be a writer. But saying that in Ireland 20 years ago was like saying you wanted to be a stripper!" Her G.P. father ended early ambitions by throwing some boy-meets-girl stories she had had accepted into the fire. Her autobiography, first tried out as a novel, was written as a therapeutic exercise. "Call it cathartic if you like but I was sorting out my own feelings about being a doctor."



CHANEL: black and white coat gets a new Chanel accessory—a matching tweed scarf with black and white bow feathers. Buttons, black and gilt; with three on the sleeve cuff. Underneath: white jersey dress.

Carry on Chanel...

FANS of the late Coco Chanel need fear no changes, for the new designer, Gaston Berthelot, 40, creates clothes in the fitting image of the House.

Points to note: suit jackets winnowed lean; no droopy black chiffon dresses trimmed with gardenias; the appearance of a new court shoe in cream with black patent back and heel, which is fresher than her own classic slingback. A Moroccan silk tassel now hangs from the familiar pearl and gold chains.

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RUSSIA'S SUDAN QUANDARY

RUSSO-ARAB harmony has received its nastiest jolt as a result of the short-lived coup in the Sudan, now being stamped out in an anti-Communist blood-bath and witch-hunt by the restored ruler, Col NUMERY. The alliance between Soviet imperialism and Arab nationalism has always been one of the most cynical expediencies. One reason is the basic contradiction between Communism and Islam. Another is that the Arabs have been inveigled into opening their gates to the only country in the world that has strategic designs against their lands—the neighbouring Russian Super Power. Finally Russia, while prejudicing the Arabs' natural oil market in the West, offers no comparable outlet in compensation.

Hitherto Russia has taken extreme care not to give offence by open interference in Arab affairs. Thus, although in most Arab countries Communism is outlawed and its supporters harshly repressed, the Russians have sedulously refrained from remonstrances. Now, suddenly, Tass has come right out with a condemnatory statement speaking of "bloody terror... hysterical anti-Communist campaign... military tribunals making short work of patriots." Col NUMERY's Government is warned of "the danger of the path along which it pushes the country."

There was also more tangible Russian intervention. Russian military advisers and technicians tried to stop loyalist troops using tanks and aircraft against the rebels, and some were locked up after encounters. All this will go down badly in the Arab world, especially in Egypt and Libya, where a rescue operation for Col NUMERY against the Communist was being mounted. President SADAT of Egypt, a strict Moslem, is even more suspicious of Communism than was Col NASSER, while Col GADDAFI of Libya is fanatically intolerant—to say nothing of the Arab kings. But why is Russia sticking her neck out for the Sudanese Communists? Surely not, in view of her own record, because blood is being shed in the suppression of a rebellion. Chagrin because a coup by Africa's biggest Communist party was prevented? Its success, at this stage, would have been an embarrassment. The answer is probably that Russia, with China competing for leadership of the Communist world, could not afford to remain silent.

TOUR CONFUSION

SOME COMPLAINTS ARE INEVITABLE from the myriads of people who travel abroad on package tours. Clarksons, in particular, nevertheless, seems to have run into an unusual amount of trouble—it may well be fortuitously—all at once. Its ship, the Delphi, has just completed what was by all accounts another harrowing cruise for many passengers. And a major row has blown up about Benidorm's Hotel El Toro, which was still under construction when two parties of Clarksons' tourists arrived. Predictably, everyone blames everyone else. British travel firms complain of overbooking by Spanish hotels, and claim that the Spanish Ministry of Tourism had given assurances that it would strictly control the completion date of new hotels. The Consumer Association says that tourists who book into hotels which are still under construction are taking a gamble and should do so with their eyes open. And the Spanish National Tourist Office here maintains, not unreasonably, that tour operators have a responsibility to their clients to ensure that hotels under construction are ready before their clients arrive.

Probably no one concerned is entirely blameless. But clearly something must be done from the British end to ensure that people's holidays are not ruined by muddle or incompetence, wherever it lies. It is surely self-evident that tour operators should be sufficiently in touch to be able to inform their clients if things have gone wrong "on the ground." And those clients must have the chance to decide whether they will take alternative accommodation or cancel their holidays if, for instance, the hotel of their choice is not yet completed. It is not good enough for them to discover the fact on their arrival, or be decanted, tired and cross at another hotel whose specifications may well be quite different from those they required. Hotels tend not to be completed on time all over the world: certain tour operators have clearly been cutting things over-fine in the cause of the cheapest possible holiday. Spanish and British authorities must get together. The Association of British Travel Agents is to hold an inquiry: good. It says it will not shirk its responsibilities. What are these?

LONDON'S AIRPORTS

MR NOBLE, MINISTER FOR TRADE, makes a welcome statement about future policy for London's airports. When Foulness becomes operational in 1980, its capacity will be used to secure the maximum relief to citizens harassed by noise from existing airports. By that time the Government foresees the possible closure of Stansted and Luton. Meanwhile, no new runways will need to be constructed in the foreseeable future either at these two airports, Gatwick or Heathrow. This gives a fairly rosy long-term prospect for most Londoners. There is, however, no great precision about these projected developments, perhaps necessarily so. But certain misgivings arise as to what happens before 1980.

With the advent of the jumbo jet era, combined with moves towards lower fares, the build up of international air traffic will go strongly ahead. As the Government rightly aims to take its proper share of that traffic, more investment will be put to improving passenger facilities. This means more pressure on existing airports, and greater exposure of the public to the noise and nuisance of air traffic within the London region. It may be inevitable that, to secure the environmental benefits of Foulness a decade ahead, the position must worsen before it gets better. Even that depends on the Government's determination.

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR EPILEPTICS

WHAT are the implications for Britain, and for the British people as a whole, of the development of the Common Market discussed in yesterday's article on this page? The overall economic argument for joining the Market is, of course, that as a result the standard of living in this country will rise more rapidly than would otherwise have been the case, that earnings would expand over a period of years by much more than the additional increase in the cost of living (often much exaggerated) which would result from entry.

The economic case for entry has several aspects. British exporters would thereby be provided with a dynamic home market—within which there were no tariff or other and often more important obstacles to the free flow of trade—several times larger than they enjoy at present. Moreover, the removal of tariffs and exchange control restrictions would permit Britain's more successful, capital-intensive industries to operate on a Continental scale, largely unhampered by Britain's perennially low growth rate. In a market of 10 nations they would benefit from economies of scale, from longer production runs. In the more sophisticated industries, such as car components and chemicals, there would be a greater plant specialisation and more selective investment, as has already happened among the Six.

There should also be scope for a more rapid expansion of direct exports to the rest of the enlarged Common Market. In particular, the more capital-intensive and technologically-advanced or mass-production industries should be able to grow more quickly by planning their operations on a Continental scale. This would stimulate Britain's general growth rate and should also make it more stable and less vulnerable to "stop-go." Thus all other industries, including those which perform still found their markets largely in Britain, would benefit.

Across frontiers

Moreover, in moving from being merely a Customs union to a fuller economic union the enlarged Market will offer opportunities for a more fundamental form of economic integration. Certain critical common policies, such as common specifications, standards, company law, labour laws and anti-trust laws, are only just beginning to develop in the Six. And for the first time, tendering for Government contract across ancient national frontiers is becoming a reality.

In addition, the nation State as we have known it has become dwarfed by the sheer scale of modern technology. The development costs of the Concorde airliner, for instance, which escalate almost monthly, are on any rational economic grounds too much for even France and Britain combined; the project should be sustained by the economic strength of the whole of Europe. The production of modern aircraft, nuclear power, computers and other advanced products on which Britain's economic future turn needs an enormous, Continent-wide market and the investment resources of several nation States to make it viable.

For this reason Mr Wilson's 1967 concept of a technological community for Europe— to be grafted on to the existing Brussels communities?—was one of his best ideas in the high summer of his

Britain's stake in Europe

JOHN COCKCROFT compares long-term prospects with the cost of isolation

enthusiasm for British entry, ill-thought out though it was in detail. Britain's advanced technology, and the sheer size and efficiency of her larger companies compare favourably with almost anything found within the Six.

The scale of modern advanced technology also has a major bearing on the important and always topical issue of investment from third countries, notably America. American investment in Europe has on the whole done little but good. Most American companies here are unusually well-managed, profitable and forward-looking. Yet there must be a danger that in the longer-run, if vast American companies came to own much, if not most, of European industry, their subsidiaries here would indulge in a form of "economic helth". European firms might, in effect, become hewers of wood and drawers of water, producing the relatively unsophisticated products which did not interest the parent American companies.

That is much less likely to happen if Western Europe—soon—becomes one vast unified market. Also the danger that American companies would increasingly bypass this country, as Mr Henry Ford apparently intends to do, would be correspondingly reduced. A decade ago American investment in Britain was more than that in all the Market countries combined: now it is much less. Moreover, large British companies such as Imperial Chemical Industries, which have sought to by-pass the common external tariff of the Six by heavy investment on the Continent, are not now, through no fault of their own, doing much to increase employment opportunities in Britain.

The recent dramatic improvement in Britain's "invisible" earnings—from shipping, insurance, banking, broking, and so on—must also be taken as a good omen for her long-term prospects in Europe. Already the City, reared on financing the trade of the largest Empire the world has ever known, towers over the capital markets of the Continent. Is it too fanciful to see London one day as the financial capital of a united Europe? The Committee on Invisible Exports last week highlighted some of the conflicting factors in the "invisible" equation.

Yet it is clear that, as the strongest financial centre in an enlarged community, Britain will have a dominant say in the development of an eventual monetary union. Meanwhile, it has been encouraging that the Six have responded so flexibly to their latest currency crisis. The fears of Prof. Kaldor and others that Britain will be "locked in" to her present exchange rate, if she joins the Market, and therefore have to take all sorts of unpalatable measures, such as severely restricting economic growth to offset the short-term cost of entry seem, as a result, somewhat unreal.

In retail distribution, companies such as Marks and Spencer and

British Home Stores, which are far ahead of most of their Continental competitors in efficiency, should have a bonanza in the Market if they seize their opportunities. On the other hand, such an outstandingly competent retail distribution system will certainly stimulate imports of certain consumer goods, such as clothing, from the Six.

In a nutshell, an enlarged Common Market would be far larger in purchasing power, more rapidly expanding, and much more geographically compact than the alleged alternatives, such as the Commonwealth, the European Free Trade Area, or the curiously christened North Atlantic Free Trade Area.

The more immediate effects of changes in Britain's tariff structure, are less clear-cut. On the one hand, the cost of changing from Britain's present trading preferences—basically in favour of Commonwealth countries—to a European system has been reduced by the Kennedy Round of tariff cuts, the steady erosion of erstwhile Imperial Preference, and the remorseless shift in foreign trade to the more dynamic markets of the Six. The latter now take more British exports than does the Commonwealth.

Grim alternative

The Confederation of British Industry has estimated that a state of free trade between this country and the Six would roughly offset the loss of tariff preferences in the Commonwealth. Even so there might well be a loss of trade on balance in the first few years of entry to the Market, in so far as imports would be likely to grow more rapidly at first than exports. It is also arguable that a marginal increase in the cost of living (despite the lower cost of consumer goods from the Continent) might trigger off even larger wage claims and so induce the Government to introduce further restrictions on economic growth at home. But, to say the least, the case is not proven. Moreover, one of the worst bogies of the past about British entry, that is, higher raw material costs, has been largely removed by the success of Britain's negotiators in obtaining a promise of the waiving of the external tariff on wood pulp, newsprint, aluminium, lead, zinc and plywood in favour of a duty-free quota. There are similar concessions for certain other basic products, so that imports of such will be unaffected by British entry.

No one can prove in advance, of course, that the effect of all these economic factors, interacting on each other, will on balance be favourable to British interests; will stimulate investment, productivity and the underlying structural changes in the British economy and hence a higher growth rate which are long overdue. But it seems probable, the alternative, of economic isolation and atrophy in a generation's time, seems a near-certainty.

LEASEBACK SHOCK FOR FARMERS

SIR—I wonder to what extent the farming community is aware that it also is affected by the sale and leaseback scheme? The statement made by Mr Jenkin, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, on June 21 (and not so far retracted) is capable of applying to farmers (or indeed to anyone else in business) just as much as to the professions, who appear to be the only people to have taken any notice of it so far.

The proposals apparently affect anyone who has disposed of his freehold or leasehold interest in return for cash, and who has then leased the same land back from the purchaser for a term of less than 50 years (a transaction extensively used by farmers in search of working capital).

Instead of being allowed the rent (or such part of it as exceeds the rent he was paying previously) as a deduction against profits—which has been the rule till now—the excess annual payment will be treated as repayment of capital with interest.

and only the interest element will be allowed. Worse still, the intention is to apply the new rules to transactions entered into in the past where the lease is still current. The only concession seems to be that past years, where the liability has been settled on the old basis, will not be re-opened.

In practical terms, this means that a farmer who has raised capital by this method for the purpose of increasing his live and dead stock, or erecting new buildings, will now find himself saddled with a new enormous and self-inflicted liability which he will certainly not be able to meet. I can only hope that those Members of Parliament who represent rural constituencies will appreciate the danger and do something about it before it is too late.

H. J. B. RICE
Lynden, Kent.

Mr Jenkin said in the committee stage of the Finance Bill that the new rule relating to sale and leaseback transactions was a concession. He now says that the Finance Bill with legislation dating back to June 21, 1971.

'No peace for Europe without Britain'

From Sir GEORGE FITZGERALD
SIR—I do congratulate you on your article of July 22 "Mr Wilson and his masters."

The last time danger came from such quarters might have been 1942 "second front now!"

Talking of the Common Market, I am always reminding myself of the words of Horley, the Englishman, to my father in the 1930s: "Unless your country comes into Europe and leads Europe there will be no peace in Europe."

GEORGE FITZGERALD
Alderton, Suffolk.

Passengers share plane with revolutionaries

SIR—The question so far unanswered in the Libyan kidnapping affair is whether the public should be protected from having to travel with men against whom such acts of piracy are likely to be directed.

If the British Government were responsible for the safety of Col Al-Noor and Major Hamadallah as your leading article of July 26 states, were they not even more responsible for the safety of voters on board the plane which should not some action have been taken to protect them from the risk of travelling with two revolutionary leaders?

JOHN CROSS
London, S.W.10.

Mozart performances

SIR—Many of us have learnt to accept music criticism as a middle of fact, opinion, and preconceived ideas. It may therefore be in vain if I try to mention a few well-known facts in connection with Peter Stadlen's views on Mozart concerto performances. (Cheltenham Festival report, July 9).

1. I know that parts of Mozart's concertos, especially some of the slow movements, have been ornamented, not only by Mozart's pupils and contemporaries, but also by Mozart himself.

2. It is in Mozart's later concertos that the notation of the autograph has not been finished for print. Errors have remained uncorrected and some of the passages are merely hinted at by putting down a few border notes.

Nobody, I think, could possibly mistake the bars 168/169 and 329/330 in the first movement of K.595 for being "fully notated" or a "vital point of repose," even if the two preceding bars had not been indicated as the beginning of an increasing rhythmic motion.

3. We have to distinguish between gaps in Mozart's notation which the player has to fill in, like border notes, lead-ins or fermatas and cadences, and instances where improvised ornamentation or variation of the melodic line is at least possible, as in those repeated quotations of simple Rondo themes which Mozart has not already varied himself.

4. Ornamentation (variation) must be applied to themes in accordance with their character and atmosphere. A simple theme should be simply decorated. Mozart's own works gave us every lesson in written-out variations.

Mr Stadlen has said to me on a previous occasion that my additions in Mozart's piano concertos, unlike Friedrich Gulda's, cannot be properly distinguished from Mozart's own piano writing. No criticism has ever made me happier.

ALFRED BRENDEL
Cheltenham.

* Peter Stadlen writes: "Surely Mr Brendel must be aware that musicologists—Badura-Skoda, Girdlestone, Hermann Beck—continue to disagree over the question of 'border notes.' However, it is where the conventional scheme suggests that a passage is fully composed, for instance in bars 28-40 of the 2nd movement of the Concerto in G major, K.595, that I consider Mr Brendel's additions to be demonstrably illicit."

Housing old people

SIR—Over the past four years Help the Aged has appealed to your readers to assist in rescuing old people in Britain from a lonely life in appalling living conditions, many of whom are cut off from help should they become ill.

The response to this appeal has been generous and with the assistance of official loans and grants we now have a means of the birth of housing either occupied, under construction or in the pipeline.

This housing is specially designed for elderly people and consists of centrally heated self-contained flats, each with its own front door. This programme means that more than 2,500 old people will be happily housed in comfortable warm flats with a warden at hand in case of need. But there are still more than 300,000 living in distress.

Help the Aged proposes to press on with even more urgency to increase rapidly beyond this £10 million worth of housing. This will lift the intolerable burden of fear, loneliness and misery from the shoulders of thousands.

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London, W.1.

Church unity vote

SIR—Your Churches Correspondents' comments (July 15) that the recent provisional vote in favour of the Anglican-Methodist Unity Scheme is an indication of the growing power of the unity movement.

I beg to point out that it is nothing of the sort. First, it was not a vote about unity but about a particular scheme. Second, enthusiasm for the scheme is evidently less now than it was in 1969. Then the percentage in favour was 69 per cent., now it is 55 per cent., the lowest percentage below in the House of Laity.

This is both surprising and significant when one recalls the efforts that were made to get supporters of the scheme elected to the General Synod.

MAURICE COLLYER
Ockley Rectory, Surrey.

Wilson trends on dangerous ground

MR WILSON'S plea that politics have left him a poor man enters dangerous territory. The last ex-Premier to take that line just 40 years ago caused an explosion.

In 1931, at the height of his quarrel with Lord Rothermere and Beaverbrook, Stanley Baldwin, then leader of the Opposition, chose the "insolent plutocrat" Rothermere's Daily Mail to retort that such expressions came ill from one whose father had left him an immense fortune which "so far as may be left from similar speeches, has almost disappeared."

"It is difficult to see how the Leader of a party who has lost his own fortune can hope to restore that of anyone else, or of his country."

Thoroughly roused, Baldwin went to the hustings of the St George's by-election and unleashed a famous passage against the writer. It began, "The first part is a lie; the second by implication untrue. The paragraph can only have been written by a cad," and ended,

"What the proprietorship of these papers is at present, and power without responsibility, the prerogative of the baronet throughout the ages."

His cousin, Rudyard Kipling, was credited with that sentence. Even Lord Goodman, if it came to the pitch, would be hard put to do as well for Mr Wilson.

Horses for courses

NOTWITHSTANDING rival attractions in the field of political memoirs, Hamish Hamilton declares they are "delighted" with the sales of Lord Butler's "The Art of the Possible," published a fortnight before Mr Wilson's "The Labour Government 1964-70."

For Mr Wilson, Weidenfeld and Michael Joseph claim a first printing of 25,000—close on 20,000 already subscribed to the bookshops prior to publication.

Hamish Hamilton declines to enter these stakes. They will not discuss figures, but "It's selling very well indeed." Well, Lord Butler himself has always shown a fondness for the enigma.

Drawing their horns in

INSTEAD of the Jewish hospitality the Engineering Union usually extends when it opens new offices a bare 30 people, including Vic Feather as guest of honour, gathered yesterday to toast the £100,000 extension to the union's Peckham Road, London, headquarters.

This may not be unconnected, as they say, with the union's £750,000 bid for supporting strikes, mainly at Ford, so far this year. In addition

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its leaders face a £200,000 a year tax bill and unlimited damages for strikes because of the decision to "register" when the Industrial Relations Bill becomes law.

Two members of the choir the Royal School of Church Music has organised to sing in Westminster Abbey for 12 days from next Saturday are making particular efforts to take part. They are Alisdair Tait, a 14-year-old who is coming from Johannesburg, and Richard Burdick, a 15-year-old from New York. Afterwards they will stay in the North as guests of chorboys of Blackburn Cathedral, whose organist, John Bertalot, is directing the choir at Westminster.

Slow boat to Burnham
THE slower the better is how Bernard Hayman, editor of Yachting World, the monthly magazine, appears to enjoy his sport. On Monday he embarked in his 32ft sloop Barbican to go "Round Britain—Slowly"—and anti-clockwise.

Today he is heading for Plymouth. He hopes to reach Burnham-on-Crouch, his starting-point, on Aug. 30. His many delays are caused by the need to fly regularly back to London to edit his magazine.

Each time he returns to the sloop for the next stage he picks up a new three-man crew with local knowledge. As one of his colleagues put it yesterday: "He enjoys meeting new people."

Occupied friends

A HAPPY example of the friendship established between Britain and her post-war occupation zone in Austria was given in Graz last weekend when Col A. C. Wilkinson, first head of the British military govern-

ment in Styria, presented a Crown Derby bowl to the Styrian provincial government.

Last summer he and other members of the old military government, with their wives, were guests of the Graz authorities on the 25th anniversary of the entry of British troops into Styria.

They took part in a number of ceremonies to mark the close association built up between the British and Austrians at that time, and were so touched by their reception that they decided jointly to make the gift just handed over. The bowl is one of a limited edition made for the Queen's coronation.

Words for our time

A HARROW reader has drawn my attention to this passage from Emerson which, as he says, "seems curiously apposite to current discussions."

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do... Speak what you think the individual subjects as hard as cannon-balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradicted everything you said yesterday."

Perhaps it is significant, my correspondent adds, that this comes from a work called "Self-Reliance."

Caring about gypsies

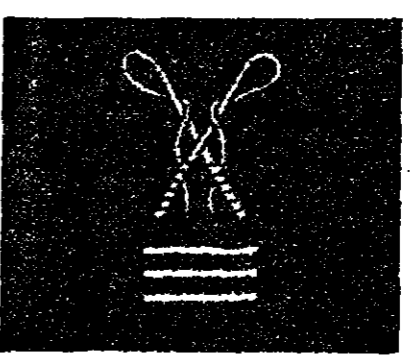
TEMESKI KRIS TE ROMENGO JINAPEN—as the National Gypsy Education Council tactfully announces itself on its newspaper in the Romeny language—is to have its first national training weekend, starting on Saturday.

For teachers, helpers and administrators concerned with the education of gypsies, it will be at Southwick College, Further Education in The Cut, opposite the Old Vic, where it will include "Teaching gypsy children in a caravan classroom." A spokesman for the council, whose chairman is Lady Plowden, points out:

"Who says people don't care these days? Large numbers of teachers or trainees have not failed an evening when asked to work on one of 30 teaching projects for two summer holiday weeks and to continue afterwards to teach in their spare time."
Hints will be given on how not to offend gypsy customs. One of them is to avoid insisting on knowing a gypsy's surname. He may use several, or not know his real one.

Taking the hint

THE Prime Minister, who spent eight years in the Whips' office in the '50s ending up as Chief Whip, was last night the guest of honour



Whips for the Whips

at the Conservative Whips' small private annual dinner in the Cadogan Club.

As a surprise he was given a new tie which has been produced for past and present Tory Whips and of which I reproduce the motif. The tie is the idea of Walter Clegg, Whip in charge of social events. Appropriately, as a by-election is pending there, it is made of Macclesfield silk.

Tory Whips who hope for a free vote on the Common Market in October will notice that the crossed whips of the design have three lines underneath.

Sitting still

Notice on the parish church door at Hatherleigh, Devon: "To visitors: welcome. Please ensure that this door is closed, prevent birds entering the church."

CAREL WEIGHT, Professor of Painting at the Royal College of Art, told me at the Painters' Hall yesterday that he was worried about how to keep his latest sifter still. She is Louise Stewart, who from 72,000 entrants won £500 and the title of Miss Fears. Her age is 2½.

Her portrait will hang in Pears' London office beside Sir John Millais's portrait of "Bubbles," who later became Adm Sir William James.

Other artists, said Mr Weight, had got children to sit quietly by getting them to read to them or by watching T.V. But, faced with bright lights and 16 photographers and cameramen, Louise posed like a professional.

Mr Weight will not have much time, however, to do four other portraits, and he feels that if they are not finished before the next term starts in September they may never get done.

You can always try

NOTICES on the courtyard entrances to Government buildings in Great George Street, near the Charles Street tram stop, have been enlarged to "MAY NOT WITH 7ft" and then add "All vehicles exceeding this width are prohibited from entering these gates."

PETERBOROUGH



Dear George—that was a damn good speech. Come and have a drink.—Harold.

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LIFE SENTENCE ON GUNMAN IN ROSE GARDEN BATTLE

By GUY RAIS

A 19-YEAR-OLD gunman was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday for attempting to murder two policemen by shooting at them during a ten-day rampage across the country in stolen cars.

FRANK MORRISON was told by Mr Justice NIELD at Hertford Assizes: "I cannot but wonder if any court of criminal jurisdiction has ever been confronted before with such a fearful calendar of crime in one so young."

Morrison, an ex-Borstal boy, of Wellington Road, Exeter, stood impassively in the dock as the judge passed concurrent sentences totalling 34½ years for a wide range of offences he admitted.

Then, when the judge sentenced him to life imprisonment on the two charges of attempted murder of which he had been found guilty, Morrison clenched his fists and tried to leave the dock. Four prison officers gripped him and took him to the cells below.

A few hours after he was released from Borstal on April 24, Morrison embarked on a series of crimes which ended when he was shot in the shoulder by a senior detective in a country rose garden in Hertfordshire, the prosecution said.

Fired six times

Morrison, who boasted that he would never be taken, had fired six times at police who tried to arrest him for a series of car thefts and robberies.

Armed with three stolen guns and 500 rounds of ammunition, he drove across the country in stolen cars and held up two elderly women running a sub-post office in Nottingham, stealing £1,700.

During one of his escapades, he doubled back to Exeter and was almost caught by two officers. One of them was dragged along the road as he tried to stop Morrison's car.

Morrison drove to Hitchin where he contacted an ex-Borstal friend. The boy would not help him and his move to the Home Counties led to his undoing.

Police found out where he was staying and surrounded the Sun Hotel, Hitchin, calling on Morrison to surrender. Carrying one pistol, he escaped by getting out of his bedroom window on to a sloping roof and stealing a police car.

He shot at his police pursuers before abandoning the car and ended up in the rose garden, where Det. Insp. JOHN O'REILLY, brought him down on the roof with a wound in his shoulder.

Morrison pleaded guilty to bring with intent to resist

arrest, but denied six charges of attempting to murder two police officers. He admitted the sub-post office theft, stealing two pistols, a revolver, 500 rounds of .22 ammunition and several cars in Birmingham, Tunbridge Wells and Hitchin.

The jury acquitted him on four charges of attempted murder, but found him guilty of the attempted murder of Inspector O'Reilly and P.C. STANLEY HOSMAN, the driver of a police car which chased him out of Hitchin.

Det. Insp. O'REILLY said that Morrison had five previous convictions for theft and house-breaking, and had twice been sent to borstal.

IQ of 124

Mr CHARLES LAWSON, Q.C. for Morrison, said he had an IQ of 124. A social report described him as impulsive, restless and emotionally insecure.

MORRISON declared: "I never intended to kill any of the officers. I am sufficiently experienced with guns to have hit them if I wanted to."

Mr Justice NIELD told Morrison he had an appalling record of 40 criminal offences before he had reached the age of 18. He pronounced concurrent sentences on the charges to which Morrison had pleaded guilty. These were:

Stealing cars, jailed for 18 months; burglary, three years; theft, three years; five charges of using firearms to resist arrest, 10 years; possessing firearms while committing an offence, seven years; aggravated burglary, 10 years.

He said the sentences, with that of life imprisonment, would enable the Home Secretary to determine the length of time of his sentence.

After Morrison had been taken from the dock, the judge praised the police for what he described as their outstanding courage and determination in bringing him to justice.

"They are deserving of the highest commendation. In my view, Morrison was given every opportunity to surrender, and since he refused to do so Det. Insp. O'Reilly was fully justified in the course he took."

ENGLAND'S GREEN AND RAVAGED LAND



The beauty of Britain is threatened not only by industrial development, urbanisation and traffic, but also by dereliction, litter and waste. What is actually being done to restore and preserve the countryside? NIGEL HAWKES looks at the gradual mortification of our land in the age of plenty, the creation of a desert growing at the rate of ten acres every day of every week.

OUT OF HALF A HANGAR

Just over 50 years ago the first regular air service in Britain carried its first passenger all the way from Manchester to Blackpool. Just over 25 years ago BEA was born in half a hangar at Northolt. By Alexander Frater.

POSTER OFFER



The Daily Telegraph Magazine has prepared a colour poster showing 12 of the different planes associated with the growth of British civil aviation. Details and order form in this week's issue.

GIRLS ON A BUDGET

In the young working girl, sharing a flat and expenses in London, afford to keep up with the constant changes in fashion? We selected five girls, each with her own taste and clock, and found they had developed their own styles to fit their budget.

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Six little girls at a beauty contest in the City yesterday, but for Louise Stewart, 23, the finals were momentarily too much (left) although she came out of it "the prettiest little girl in the United Kingdom," to become Miss Pears, 1971.

BARNARD ANSWERS CRITICS

By JOHN MILLER in Cape Town

PROFESSOR BARNARD rejected yesterday the suggestion by Mr Donald Ross, the British heart surgeon, and French doctors, that he was taking considerable risks in resuming transplant operations such as the heart-lung graft he performed at the weekend.

In an interview in Cape Town, he said: "I am not taking the risk the patients, unless these critics are thinking of my reputation. But a fear of failure is not enough to rule my critical judgment of my patients. My main consideration is the risk I will be running by not performing the operation."

The heart-lung recipient, Mr Adrian Herbert, 48, a Coloured mixed race dental mechanic, would have died "several times" in Grote Schuur Hospital but for constant care. "If he had been discharged he would have been dead in one or two days. The operation was his only hope."

Good progress

A bulletin issued yesterday said Mr Herbert was progressing well and taking oral liquids for the first time since the operation on Sunday.

Prof. Barnard conceded that his team had never done a heart-lung transplant "but we knew the techniques and we knew we could perform this operation. This proved to be correct and the patient is alive today."

He said the operation involved a completely new technique in heart-lung transplantation and certain new methods in dealing with rejection. "My critics must judge me by my results—not by their experience."

The surgeon also rejected criticisms that the hospital had failed to get the consent of the wife of the African whose organs were used.

"We did everything strictly according to the book. We informed the police and asked them to locate the relatives. We were under the impression that the donor was a bachelor."

ROSTROPOVITCH MISSES MUSIC FESTIVAL

Matislav Rostropovich, the Soviet cellist, has had to cancel his scheduled performances at the Lucerne music festival next month, the organisers said yesterday.

He had received a curt telegram from Gos-konzert, the Soviet concert and artists' organisation, reading: "With reference to Rostropovich, Gos-konzert does not plan that he should appear in Lucerne in August."

Rostropovich is reported to have lost favour with the Soviet authorities after declaring support for the Nobel prize-winning Soviet author, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who had been the object of official criticism.

Alderman to live week with slum family

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ALD. CHARLES FOSTER, 66-year-old social worker, is to live in a slum for a week following a challenge by Ald. Charles Irving, mayor of Cheltenham, at a council meeting.

During a business debate Ald. Foster said Cheltenham's housing was nothing to be ashamed of compared with places like Manchester and Liverpool. The mayor said that if Ald. Foster found Cheltenham's slums so attractive, "I can give him half a dozen addresses where he can stay."

Ald. Foster will pick a slum from the mayor's list. Then he will live in the family if it will accept him. Once he is accepted he will be taken in the mayor's chauffeur-driven limousine to the house.

Mafia mobster tells of London gaming junkets

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

MR VINCENT TERESA, 42, who describes himself as the "grandson of a Mafia don" told senators yesterday how "one big gang"—the Mafia—runs organised crime in the United States.

Terese, who is serving a prison sentence for handling stolen securities, said he once kept a man-eating piranha in a fishbowl to convince his Boston gambling customers that he ran a tough outfit.

He told the Senate investigations sub-committee the names of some of America's top illegal gamblers. He also spoke of his own activities, which included running gambling trips to London and Haiti.

"I was born and raised with the people in the mob who operate in gambling and other rackets," he said. "My grandfather was a don in the Mafia."

At one point in his career Terese said, he ran gambling junkets to George Raft's Colony Sporting Club in London. The club, in Berkeley Square, closed in February, 1969, after a House of Lords ruling that roulette played with "marker chips" was illegal.

Hidden figures

Terese said Raft was a figurehead in the club until the British deported him. There were hidden figures behind the club.

"It's the same at Paradise Island in the Bahamas," he said. Referring to his visit to Haiti, he said he once gave President "Papa Doc" Duvalier a Cadillac.

Terese said that in 1955 his uncle Dominick "Sandy" MacTeresa introduced him "to all the mob people in the Boston area at this particular time."

They treated him like a son and welcomed him at monthly meetings held on Joseph Lombardi's Pine Tree Farm near Framingham, Massachusetts, which were attended by "leading mob figures from all over the country."

"They more or less cut up the pie and made plans for the next month." Their interests ranged from gambling to such legitimate businesses as golf courses and hospitals.

"There is one big gag that runs organised crime in this country. We generally call it 'the mob'."

Gambling was "the single most important activity" for organised crime. It underwrote all other operations worldwide.

"Gambling is the standby and the foundation," Terese said. "From it comes the corrupt politicians and the policemen, the bribes and the payoffs, and sometimes murder."

"If you could crush gambling, you would put the mob out of business. You'd have them back on the pushcarts as it was in the old days."

FLYING DISPLAY OFF

A display by the Red Arrows, the R.A.F. flying team, due to take place on Tuesday as part of Brighton carnival, has been cancelled. The organisers feared the noise would scare horses at Brighton races.

DAUGHTER OF DUKE TO PAY £50 FINE

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

LADY KATHLEEN REYNOLDS, 20, daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, had a six-month suspended prison sentence for permitting her London flat to be used for smoking cannabis resin quashed by three Appeal Court judges yesterday. They substituted a £50 fine.

Lord Justice SACHS, giving judgment, said: "This court desires to state that the fine is one that assumes that no member of her family and none of her friends will in any misguided helpfulness pay this sum for her."

"It is intended," he said looking at Lady Kathleen sitting in front of the court, "to be something which affects her own pocket in the same way as it would affect the pocket of any person who had committed a similar offence."

Lord Justice KARMINSTER and Mr Justice SHAW agreed with him when allowing the appeal brought by Lady Kathleen against her sentence.

"I will pay"

She was convicted at Inner London Sessions, last December, when living at Harrington Gardens, South Kensington.

Outside the court, Lady Kathleen said she would pay the fine herself, as the judges had stated she should. During the hearing it was said she received a £600-a-year allowance from her father.

"Daddy would pay the £50 for me if I asked him—but I am not going to ask him," she said. "What the judges directed and pay the fine myself. At the moment I do not quite know how, but I will."

The judges ordered that if she did not pay the fine in three months, she would have to go to prison for three months.

Lady Kathleen, referring to the cannabis episode said: "I have finished with that scene." She now lives in a flat in North London. She is married, but separated from her husband, a policeman who was formerly an Underground train guard.

EX-WA A F CHIEF LEAVES £200,000

Air Chief Commandant Dame Katherine Watson-Wait, first director of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and wife of Sir Robert Watson-Wait, the inventor of radar, left £205,268 net (£211,765 gross duty £105,351) in her will, published yesterday. Dame Katherine, who lived at Crescent Place, Chelsea, died on June 18, aged 73.

Other Wills—P10

PROTECTION FOR ROBIN HOOD OAK

Plans for a facelift for Sherwood Forest's "Major Oak," the legendary hiding place of Robin Hood, were approved yesterday by Nottinghamshire county council. Some of the cavities in the hollow trunk of the tree, believed to be 1,500 years old, are to be filled in and protective fencing is to be put around it.

MASONIC SCHOOL

Mr A. F. Vyvyan-Robinson will take up his appointment as headmaster of the Royal Masonic Boys' School, Bushey, in September next year. A housemaster at Malvern College, he will succeed Mr H. G. Mullens, who is to retire.

'BULL' ON WILSON'S TIE

By TONY HOPKINS

MR HAROLD WILSON'S favourite tie has not been seen for the last time despite its motif which yesterday turned out to be a profile of himself underlined by a vulgar word.

He wore the tie at the launching of his memoirs on Monday. A picture and description of it was recognised yesterday by a draper in Salisbury, Wiltshire, as one of thousands sold there at the time of UDI in 1965.

When the tie is turned to the light what had appeared as a silver leaf motif reveals itself as a small profile of Mr Wilson and the old barrack room comment "bull."

Mrs Eileen Gilmore, manager of the Salisbury firm which made the ties, said that three of the ties were sent to



Mr Wilson several years ago. "But we forgot to enclose a full description of the hidden motif," she added.

Meanwhile Mr Wilson has grown fond of the ties. A spokesman at his Commons office said: "He was well aware it was a joke tie. He has worn it for a long time and will continue to do so."

"We have tried to make out what we believe is an obscenity on the tie, but we could never see it. It cannot be very clear as no word can be made out."

CASE OF THE SEXY NEUTERED HORSE

A man complained to Southend weights and measures department that a colt he bought still chased fillies despite being advertised as a gelding. He thought he had a case under the Trade Descriptions Act. But Mr K. James, corporation inspector responsible for administering the Act, said yesterday that the colt had been neutered. If he had not been neutered there would have been a case for the Act. This is just a case of an over-sexy horse.

NEW TOWN POST FOR SIR MATT

Sir Matt Busby, director and retiring general manager of Manchester United, has been appointed a member of the Central Lancashire New Town Development Corporation. The deputy chairman is Mr Gerald Ainsworth, Wright, financial director of British Leylands bus and truck division. The appointment of Sir Frank Pearson as chairman was announced in March.

ECONOMICS POST

Mr J. F. Holman, chairman of the International Compressed Air Corporation of London, was named yesterday as chairman of the South West Economic Planning Council. He succeeds Mr Norman Irwin, chairman of the South Western Electricity Board, who resigned because of pressure of work.

£14,000 ART THEFT

By Our Chime Staff An oil easelcar by the Dutch artist Solimov van Ruissdahl valued at £14,000 was stolen from the Broad Gallery, St James's Street, yesterday by a walk-in thief. The painting is in a 7in x 10in gilt frame.

Was 'Oz' obscene or just indecent? trial judge asks

THE OZ trial judge told the jury yesterday that they were entitled to take into account the impact the "Schoolkids issue" of the magazine had on them the first time they saw it in deciding whether it was obscene or indecent.

Judge ARGYLE said: "If you are on a beach and a woman takes off all her clothes and walks about you may think it is immodest or indecent in our society."

"It is nothing terribly serious, but we just don't do this kind of thing."

Shades of definition

As for obscenity, "this you may think involves something deliberate. If a man on a crowded beach takes off all his clothes and proceeds to masturbate before children, you may think it would be obscene."

"One definition shades into another and it is impossible for a court to show where the guiding line is."

"The prosecution had to prove that the magazine was obscene. It would be likely to deprave and corrupt a significant proportion of the public who were likely to read it. The judge was summing up in the case in which RICHARD NEVILLE, 29, of Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington, JAMES ANDERSON, 35, of the same address, and FRANK DENNIS, 24, of Wandsworth Bridge Road, Fulham, have pleaded not guilty with Oz Publications to offences under the Obscene Publications Act.

"Public good" defence

Judge ARGYLE said that there were many things, such as famous works of art, which, taken in isolation, might be regarded as obscene.

In obscenity cases, accused persons were entitled to say they ought not to be convicted because of the great merit of a particular thing and that it could be justified as being for the public good.

What was suggested by the defence in this case was that Oz No. 28 was to be put on the same level as great national works of art which otherwise could be said to be obscene. It was urged that Oz was actually beneficial and in the interests of children.

If the jury accepted the evidence, something like half a million people had seen the magazine. The jury had to decide the number they thought might be corrupted or depraved by it, and also consider what merit it might have.

"We have heard of a great number of people called experts. This is not a trial by experts, it is a trial by jury. The quality of witnesses was just as important as the quantity."

Much valid comment

It was beyond dispute that the magazine contained many things which nobody could possibly say were obscene but were extremely valid comment.

James Anderson, a man of considerable attainments in education, had started to produce Oz in Britain to improve society. "It is obvious he was not in this for the money."

Anderson had said the idea of

the "Schoolkids issue" came spontaneously. His reaction to the charges had been one of horror.

It was not true that the nation was on trial, the judge said. The charges were broadly: "Let us, please, not elevate ourselves to something that is tremendously self-important, to anything more than trying one case."

He went on: "I can be criticised from time to time for not allowing laughter, or much laughter, in this court. I made it plain that I was not going to stand laughing from anyone in this court. It has been found over the centuries and down the generations, the best method of conducting criminal business is to format to the court. There have been many attempts in this trial to turn this court into a theatre or debating society or something.

If this had been allowed to happen it might or one of the issues might not really have suited the accused."

He referred to an occasion during the trial when the public benches were packed with visiting American judges and their wives. "A roar of laughter went up. No doubt these people thought they were in Chicago."

Jury's query

The jury handed a note to the judge asking for clarification of the phrase "with intent" in a clause which allows the defendants to corrupt public morals, thereby debauching and corrupting with intent.

He said the prosecution had to prove the words in the charge and the phrase "with intent" meant that at least two of the accused had put their heads together unlawfully to produce the magazine intending to debauch and corrupt children.

Judge ARGYLE recalled the evidence of 15-year-old Vivian Barker, who had said that young people had selected their own articles and cartoons for publication after the three accused had told them how much space was available. He had nothing to do with the cover of the magazine.

Neville, he said, had told the jury that if they were convicted the schoolchildren would be convicted.

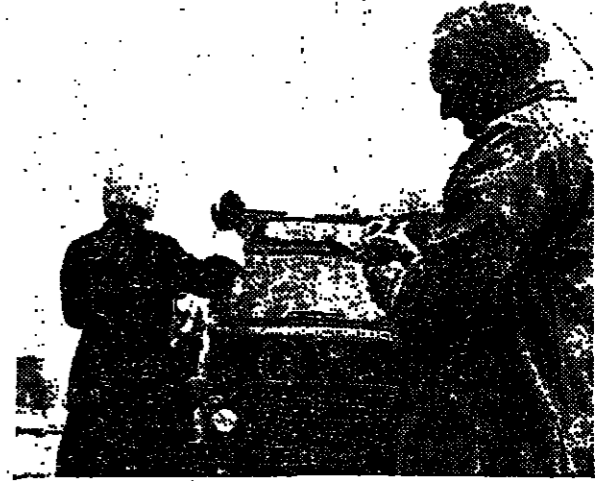
The judge added: "The schoolchildren are not on trial. If you decide at the end of the day that the charges or some of them are proved you will not be convicting schoolchildren. This is not a political prosecution. It is a perfectly ordinary criminal case."

He mentioned the "Oz obscenity trial" shirts sold to aid the defence, and said the jury should not be influenced one way or the other by the question of money being raised to pay possible fines.

The trial was adjourned until today.

£500 SNATCH

A man who attacked and robbed Miss Susan Cook, 20, a rent collector in Colesmead Road, Redhill, yesterday, escaped with £500. Miss Cook, of Central Way, Oxted, was treated in hospital for shock and minor injuries.



One stop that could cost you £10 a minute if your lorry isn't ready for it.

A DOE spot check lasts about 10 minutes. But it could cost you £100. That's the fine you're liable to if your goods vehicle is overdue for plating or annual testing. So it pays to know the regulations.

You should apply now for first appointment for vehicles registered, or trailers first sold during October & November 1970, or those with current test certificates expiring in October & November 1971.

For first tests forms VTG 1A (motor vehicles) or VTG 2A (trailers) and for subsequent tests form VTG 40, can be obtained at any Money Order Post Office, or by writing to: the Goods Vehicle Centre, 91/92 The Strand, Swansea, SA1 2DH. An explanatory booklet 'Guide for Vehicle Operators' is obtainable free from any Goods Vehicle Testing Station, any Traffic Area Office, the Goods Vehicle Centre or from offices of the Freight Transport Association and the Road Haulage Association.

Most vehicles require a current test certificate before an Excise Licence can be renewed. Don't take chances. Apply for your test in good time. Issued by the Department of the Environment.

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Table listing British funds with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

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Main table of stock prices and changes, including various sectors like Breweries, Chemicals, and Drapery.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: July 26-August 6. Pay Day: August 17. Bargains Marked: 12,897. Rises: 655. Falls: 314. Unchanged: 1,117. Dollar Premium: 23 1/2 p.c. (+ 1/2 p.c.)

Strong investment demand sends prices ahead on a wide front

The MAIN equity sections of London stock markets remained in good form yesterday and a further general advance in share prices culminated in the Financial Times index breaking into new high ground for the year with a rise of 5.3 to 413.2.

substantial increase in profits in the current financial year. Anderson Mayor put on 15 to 87 following a higher dividend, while favourable company statements also led to gains in International Time Recording, 11 1/2p, Walker Crosswell, 15 1/2p, and British Ropes, 12 1/2p.

ELECTRICAL & RADIO

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COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Dalton pays higher interim

UP FROM the equivalent of 7.3 p.c. to 9 p.c. the interim dividend from Dalton...

'Rights' from Chloride

THE EXIDE and Degerite batteries group, Chloride Electrical Storage, is making a "rights" issue of £5.75 million convertible loan stock...

SIH insurance merger

CONSOLIDATION moves on the insurance front are planned by the fast-growing Shipping Industrial Holdings group...

Berry Wiggins rebound

THE HIGHER first-half profit anticipated by the directors of oil refiners Berry Wiggins turns out to be £182,000...

Bath & Portland interim

WITH FIRST-HALF pre-tax profits well up, Bath and Portland Group is paying an interim dividend of 2 p.c. on Sept. 20...

Atlas Stone record

RECORD first-half profits and £410,000 financing proposals are announced by Atlas Stone...

Brit. Match shortfall

LOSSES in British Match's Canadian building products subsidiaries should disappear in the current year...

Norvic Shoe gets £31m bid

AFTER MONTHS of stock market speculation, a bid has arrived for Norvic Shoe...

INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

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CBI's price peg gets past some legal quibbles

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

THE GOVERNMENT has had to cut through legal red tape to give formal approval to the Confederation of British Industry's price restraint plans...

As the Act stands at present the CBI initiative could be labelled a restrictive trade practice...

The ironical technicality emerged yesterday as the top companies received copies of the undertakings...

The CBI is still confident that at least 90 p.c. of the top 200 will sign the undertaking...

There are inevitable reservations about how effective the move will be...

A small monitoring unit is being set up by the CBI to police the undertakings...

The Galubrie Corporation, the carpet and textile group, yesterday joined companies announcing they will sign the undertaking...

BOAC goes one better on Australia flights

By DAVID GREEN

BRITISH Overseas Airways Corporation is in fighting mood. It spent several thousand pounds buying advertising space in the national newspapers yesterday...

In essence, the advertisements were offering direct to the public cheap flights to Australia on its charter subsidiary British Overseas Air Charter.

The subsidiary would fly 707s and VC10s to three points in South-East Asia for £80 or £65, depending on the centre.

At the same time he said the B.O.A.C. was ready to give the B.O.A.C. subsidiary a similar exemption...

Shipyarders sunk without State aid

By JOHN PETTY

BRITISH shipbuilders today take a pessimistic look at their order books. Forecast little hope of a revival this year and conclude that the industry must try to rely upon active support from the Government...

With the impact of removing investment grants towards the end of 1970, there has been a significant fall in the freight market...



Sir Henry Johnson, next chairman at MEPC, taking a drop in salary?

British Railways chief to be the new chairman of Met. Estate

By NICHOLAS OWEN

AFTER a lifetime of railway service, Sir Henry Bill Johnson, 65, is to become chairman of Metropolitan Estate and Property Corporation...

It is understood that Sir Henry's salary will be about the same as the £12,750 received last year by Sir Charles. Sir Henry's BR salary has been £20,000.

A statement from MEPC said that Sir Henry had accepted an invitation to join the board with a view to appointment as chairman from Oct. 1.

When he retires from the Railway Board in September, he will be replaced by Sir Richard Marsh, former Labour Minister of Transport.

Although MEPC stressed last night that Sir Henry's managerial qualities and "great personality" were the reasons for his appointment...

Recent deals in London have included the joint project with Peachey Property to build a 15-story office block over London Bridge Station...

MEPC's only involvement so far with BR was some years ago in the joint North East Consortium, a project which came to nothing.

Wells Fargo subsidiary to open in London

FIFTH AMERICAN bank to establish a merchant banking subsidiary in London is Wells Fargo, the Californian group based on San Francisco...

Cavenham in no rush over Bovril

CAVENHAM FOODS is "in no great hurry" to decide whether to try and top Rowntree's £11 million counter-bid for Bovril...

Country brokers lose concession

SOME "misinterpretation" of Rule 21(1) has led the Council of the Stock Exchange, London, to retract a concession made to country brokers...

Cunard steaming in dangerous waters

BY THE CITY EDITOR

UNLESS THE DIRECTORS of Cunard Steam-Ship do succeed in forcing Trafalgar House Investments to pay more for the company than it at present has a mind to do...

They seem by implication to recognise this for certainly after yesterday's pronouncements by Sir Basil Smallpeice, the chairman...

Sir Basil, having studied the formal TH I documents since last weekend is preparing "a reasoned reply" in which he recommends "in detail" Cunard shareholders "in general" should not accept the present Trafalgar offer...

Sir Basil went on: "I know that some people may be puzzled at my alleged silence on the subject of the Trafalgar House bid for Cunard...

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Waiting for the arguments

"The fact of the matter is that Cunard and its advisers simply had to wait until last weekend to know the basis on which the Trafalgar bid was made...

With respect to Sir Basil, that is to say the least, a rum statement. But wait: "I think it should be remembered," Sir Basil added...

Ho! Ho! What are the chief engineer and his new mate, former scourge of the Cunard board, Donald Forrester, up to? Not what shareholders may have thought...

Myself, Donald Forrester and others are buying shares. But all we want to do is the best for the existing shareholders...

Let us hope he does. To have Cunard shares leaping up late one day and subsiding the next morning may not be construed as in the stockholders' best interest...

LONDON & OVERSEAS FREIGHTERS

In his Statement, accompanying the Accounts to 31st March, 1971, the Chairman, Mr. Basil Mavrolean, drew particular attention to the following points:

Table with columns for SHIPOWNING, SHIPBUILDING, and RESULTS. Includes financial data for 1971 and 1970.

Despite the generally unpromising short-term outlook in both shipping and shipbuilding, I confidently expect the outcome of the current year's trading to be highly satisfactory...

Annual General Meeting: 9th August, 1971. Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Secretary, 8 BALFOUR PLACE, PARK LANE, LONDON, W.1.

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(Manufacturers of Mesh Steel Flooring and Stairway Treads)

The Annual General Meeting of Allan Kennedy & Co. was held on 27 July, 1971 at Stockton-on-Tees...

I reported last year that we had a healthy order book and this together with further work received during the year enabled us to maintain a high level of production...

For the current year up to the present time we have not really maintained the average weekly production figures of last year but we are operating at a reasonable level and are optimistic that we can continue to do so for the remainder of 1971...

In the longer term there are eleven new conventional and nuclear power stations now being contemplated and we would expect to obtain some of this work.

I have previously commented on the price of steel since the industry was nationalised. Within the last year there have been two further increases raising prices to 53.3 per cent over those ruling on 1 April, 1969...

Your Directors have recommended a final dividend of 10 per cent which with the interim dividend of 5 per cent, paid last December makes a total of 15 per cent for the year as against 12 per cent last year.

UNIT TRUST PRICES

Table of Unit Trust Prices with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and various sub-categories like ARACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT, GUARDIAN ASSURANCE, etc.

M. & G. GROUP

Table of M. & G. Group Unit Trusts with columns for Name, Bid, Offer, and various sub-categories like M. & G. GROUP, SCHROEDER WAGG MANAGERS, etc.

STERLING EASES AFTER SEE-SAW DAY

THE FIRMER trend in Eurodollars continued yesterday and sterling eased after a see-saw day...

It eased back to close at \$2-4177 after \$2-4175. Trading was active. Forward sterling was a little higher on the day.

Gold rose to a two-year high of \$41-975 an oz at the morning fixing, a gain of 22 cents from the previous day...

Overnight money in the inter-bank market traded at 5 7/8 p.c. for most of the day, slipping back in the last half hour to 4 p.c. for two-day money...

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Computers in decision making. JUST ONE of the link-up systems...

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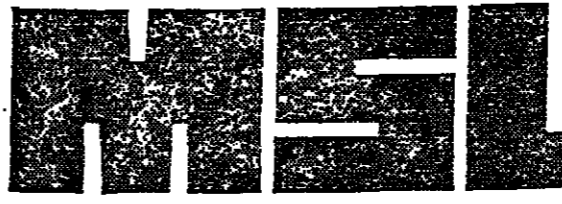
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The Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work

which is to be responsible for promoting social work training throughout the United Kingdom, invites applications from men and women with knowledge and experience relevant to Social Work Education for posts as Assistant Directors of Social Work Education or as members of the main grade professional staff.

The Council will have a professional Director of Social Work Education who will be its chief officer. Salaries of Assistant Directors will rise to £4,401, and of main grade staff to £3,417 a year; starting salaries in accordance with qualifications and experience.

The posts will be superannuable, existing superannuation rights will be safeguarded. Application forms and further information from: Central Council for Education and Training in Social Work, c/o Department of Health and Social Security, Room 211, Horseferry House, Dean Ryle Street, London, S.W.1. The closing date for applications will be 6 September.

EALING TECHNICAL COLLEGE

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Specialist in Organisation Development Studies

required at the Ealing School of Management. The appointment will be a Principal Lectureship in the salary range £2,857-£3,227 per £3,652 (subject to review). Ideally, candidates should have a proven record of success in industry, hold a degree in Behavioural Science and have experience of Management Consultancy.

Riding Hall Carpets Ltd. Contracts Division

Require a representative to further develop contract activities in London and Southern Home Counties. Applicants should have an extensive experience in the contract floor covering field and should be skilful negotiators with Architects, Planning Authorities and other specialists.

Mr. C. A. Hollingsworth, Riding Hall Carpets Limited, Riding Hall Mills, Halifax, Yorks.

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This is a new appointment with overall responsibility for the profitable operation of a well equipped company near Norwich. This company specialises in both the colour reproduction and the photographic business. Small at the moment, it has significant potential, backed by substantial companies in the printing industry.

The post will appeal to someone in his early thirties who is ready to accept the challenge of developing and generating new business. Initially there will be an emphasis on book work and a direct responsibility for selling in this market. Conditions include free life insurance, use of a Company car and profit sharing. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

For further details please write to: The Chairman, ANGLIA COLOUR LABORATORIES, Poringland, Norwich, NOR 42W.

Financial Analyst

Johnson & Johnson are an international company manufacturing and marketing an extensive range of baby toiletries, health care and household products. We have an opening for a profit conscious young accountant to work at our Head Office in Slough.

The work involves a wide variety of assignments covering cost investigations and product profitability studies, as well as a continuing involvement in budgetary control and forecasting.

The applicant should be a qualified accountant with some industrial accounting experience and preferably have had experience of working with integrated computerized systems.

A starting salary of up to £2,500 will be paid to the successful applicant. Please apply to: Graham Crisp, Personnel Manager, Johnson & Johnson Limited, 280 Bath Road, Slough, Bucks. SL1 4EA, Telephone: Slough 31234.

Bakelite Xylonite Limited

technical representative Southern England

The man appointed will be required to develop and expand sales of the Company's EXTRUDEX range of u.P.V.C. pipe and fittings.

Candidates should be experienced salesmen with a technical background and knowledge of the pipe and fittings industry.

We are looking for a first class man to whom an attractive salary will be paid, and a company car provided. Please write, or phone, for a full job description and an application form to: The Staff Personnel Officer, Bakelite Xylonite Limited, (P.V.C. Division), Acyliffe Trading Estate, Darlington, Co. Durham.

Sales Engineer SERVISING EQUIPMENT DIVISION

We require a Sales Engineer accustomed to selling high quality servicing equipment to garage and industrial installations. The successful applicant will be aged between 24-30 years and resident South West of London, his area being Surrey, Sussex, Hants, S.W. London.

Proven selling experience and mechanical engineering training or aptitude essential. If you can meet this challenge, we offer an attractive commencing salary. Company car and usual benefits of a major company. Please apply in writing stating career to date, age and present salary to: Personnel Officer (TEL/161), TECALEMIT (ENG.) LTD., Fivmouth.

MERCHANT BANKING

Opportunity occurs with Accepting House for a young man, not over 21 years of age, as a

Sterling Settlements Clerk

Some experience in this field of work and/or Cashiering is desirable. However, we are prepared to train an applicant of suitable aptitude. Please write or telephone in confidence, giving full details to:

The Staff Manager, ANTONY GIBBS & SONS LTD., 22 Bishopsgate, London, EC2N 4AQ. 01-588 4111.

HUMBERCLYDE LEASING LIMITED

In order to maintain our planned course of expansion and meet the increasing demand for our facilities we require several additional

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Successful marketing experience is a vital requisite for the positions offered which involve the leasing of agricultural equipment and an increasing range of financial facilities to farmers. The work is interesting and challenging and demands ability to negotiate with farmers and their professional advisers.

A comprehensive training will be given, car or allowance provided. Applications from men currently earning not less than £2,250 p.a. giving full career and personal details to arrive not later than 7th AUGUST, 1971, should be addressed to: W. G. Wade, HUMBERCLYDE LEASING LTD., Coalton House, Focklington, York.

Association of British Travel Agents PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER

The Association of British Travel Agents requires a Public Relations Officer. This challenging job calls for confident handling of the Press and all public relations media, administrative ability, diplomacy, and preferably knowledge of the travel industry.

Starting salary not less than £3,250 plus non-contributory pension scheme and other benefits. Applications giving full details of qualifications and experience should be sent immediately to: M. A. Eiton, Chief Executive, Association of British Travel Agents, 50-57 Newman Street, London, W1P 4AH.

ACCOUNTANT

Applications are invited from young men preferably aged 25 to 30 to the position of accountant for a well established and substantial company in the field of shipbuilding and related industries.

The Accountant will report to the Board and will be responsible for all aspects of the accounts function, including the preparation of detailed monthly management reports and the maintenance of cost accounts to enable the company to develop its cost control system.

Applicants should preferably, though not essentially, be qualified C.A., or A.C.C. with two to three years' professional experience following a university course. This is a senior appointment and will carry a salary commensurate with the responsibilities. A car will be provided. The Company operates a contributory pension and life assurance scheme. Please write, giving full details, to: Home Sales Manager, HARLAND SIMON LIMITED, Bond Avenue, Bletchley, Bucks. or telephone Bletchley 5331.

PRODUCTION EXECUTIVE

A medium sized catering equipment manufacturer in the Oldham area requires a production executive to take charge of all aspects of production and development; he will understand and be responsible for costs and profitability. There are good professional prospects. Salary by negotiation.

Written replies in confidence giving full career details to: D. G. Walker, FTH ASSOCIATED CONSULTANTS LTD., 10 Chatham Road, Old Trafford, Manchester. M16 0UR.

AIR DISTRIBUTION EQUIPMENT TECHNICAL SALES ENGINEERS LONDON & HOME COUNTIES

Due to continued expansion programmes Barlow & Colman Ltd. wish to appoint additional Sales Engineers to join 3 Home Counties areas.

A high salary offer, a real opportunity for advancement and will be of interest only to men who have already worked in the sale of air distribution equipment and associated products as supplied to the engineering industry. All Engineers are backed by the Company's comprehensive service facilities. The selected applicants should reside in the Fifeham, West London area where our Regional Offices are situated. In addition to the opportunity of joining a Company of high reputation as well as salary, plus a Company car. Existing holiday arrangements will be honoured. Applications in confidence to: The Personnel Manager, BARLOW & COLMAN LTD., Mermaid Road, SALE, Cheshire M33 1UL.

Selfridges

O & M ANALYST

for work on clerical procedures in the Oxford Street store. His or her first task will be to assist in the planning of computerised sales documentation and in the implementation of these plans. Candidates should have at least two years O & M experience in a clerical environment. Commencing salary will be in the bracket £1,750 to £2,000.

Applications to Assistant General Manager (Staff), Selfridges Limited, Oxford Street, London, W.1, giving age, qualifications, record of previous employment and current salary.

Contracts Accountant Building Services

The person appointed will be expected to have had experience in a contracting organisation. Duties will involve the preparation of interim and final accounts for building services contracts and the negotiation of settlements with clients.

Please write to: Personnel Officer, ANDREWS-WEATHERFOIL LTD., Bath Road, Slough, Bucks.

FIRESTONE EUROPA

SALES MANAGER

has an opening in one of its subsidiaries for a fully trained and experienced in modern tyre marketing. The successful candidate will probably have between 3-4 years' relevant sales experience and a background in tyre marketing. Candidates should be able to speak and write in English and one of the Scandinavian languages. We can offer good working conditions in a pleasant environment, a competitive salary and excellent career opportunities. Please send your application with detailed curriculum vitae to: Firestone Europe - Personnel Manager, Viale del Campo Boario, 21 Rome, Italy.

YOUNG QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT

required by packaging company in Manchester. The applicant should have some industrial experience, and will be expected to co-ordinate and develop the financial and management accounts and appropriate group returns. He will be directly responsible to the Managing Director and will play his part in a progressive management team. Salary will be according to qualifications and experience. Application should be in writing, addressed to the Managing Director, NORRURY PRINTERS LTD., Old Trafford, Manchester M16 0UR.

FEMALE PROOF READER

for International City Charter for mature woman with previous book proof-reading experience. Responsible editing and proof-reading of manuscripts in modern style. Full-time or part-time. Apply to: Personnel Officer, City Charter, 11, St. Marys House, London E.C.2.

SALES EXECUTIVE

A leading U.K. Label Specialist requires an Executive possessing a wide knowledge of print processes, East Scotland based. A high salary offer, plus incentive bonus, a Non-contributory Pension Scheme, a Company Car and Fringe Benefits. Reply to: R. A. Wooley, Field Sales Manager, EARLEND'S OF HULL LTD., Anlaby, Hull.

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Central Electricity Generating Board
SOUTH WESTERN REGION

RESEARCH OFFICER

SCIENTIFIC SERVICES DEPARTMENT

There is a vacancy for a young Graduate Physicist or Engineer in the Environmental Science Section of the Science Branch of the Scientific Services Department at Portishead, near Bristol.

The Environmental Science Section investigates problems and provides advice on clean air, noise, ventilation, estuary water mixing and the utilisation of by-products. It is anticipated that the successful candidate will first study one of the above fields to gain experience. In time, he will come to specialise in one of the aspects of Environmental Science or move on to one of the Technology Sections of the Scientific Services Department.

Applicants should have a good degree in Physics or similar qualifications. Experience or interest in one of the disciplines involved in the physical aspects of Environmental Science, such as Fluid Mechanics, Meteorology, Course Aerosols, Powder Mechanics or Acoustics could be an advantage. Candidates under 27 years of age are preferred.

N.B. conditions of service. The salary will initially be in Band 4 £1,290 to £2,199 per annum with an additional allowance of £60 per annum.

There are good opportunities for promotion to higher grades.

Applications on form SF/1, obtainable from the Personnel Manager, Central Electricity Generating Board, South Western Region, 15-23, Oakfield Grove, Clifton, Bristol, BS8 2AS, should be completed and returned to him (quoting Vacancy Notice No. 230/71/1) by not later than 6 August, 1971.

CHIEF AREA SOCIAL WORK CO-ORDINATOR

£2,751-£3,150

The Directorate of Social Services has been operational in the London Borough of Lambeth since January, 1971.

The key post of Chief Area Social Work Co-ordinator offers a challenge to those with a professional qualification in one or more of the social work disciplines coupled with a high degree of managerial experience in a senior position.

The successful candidate would be responsible to the Assistant Director, Social Services Division, for the co-ordination of all area social work in the division. This is currently organised into five areas each with an area co-ordinator supported by senior social workers reading multi-disciplinary teams. He/she would be expected to set and encourage high standards of casework practice, to agree the objectives of each area, with the area co-ordinator, to ensure that the resources available to the Personal Services Division are used where the need is greatest and to promote the development of good management within the area structures. The post also carries responsibility, at the moment, for the home help service but it is the intention to integrate this service with social work areas. This will be done as part of the organisation and staffing of the directorate based on the experience gained both from a Pilot Area Office which has been operational for 15 months and the functioning of the new service from 1st January.

There is good, supportive administration under a Principal Officer.

The post is graded Principal Officer 1 (E) £2,751-£3,240 plus London weighting, £144 p.a.

Lambeth

For application forms and further information please write or phone 274-7722, Ext. 148, Directorate of Management Services, 17, Porden Road, S.W.2. Forms returnable by August 10, 1971.

United Drapery Stores
REQUIRE A
CENTRAL BUYER
for
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WE REQUIRE A MAN OF proven ability and with specialised knowledge for our Departmental Store Organisation. Preferably aged between 27/45. This is a very progressive position with a most generous salary and commission arrangements. Apply in writing to:

Mr. L. D. G. HILL, Director of Buying, UNITED DRAPERY STORES Ltd., 2 NORTH END, CROYDON, CRO9 1SB

SALES ENGINEER (MIDLANDS)

We are an expanding company and as this is third time of advertising as a suitable Sales Engineer has not yet been found we require a Sales Engineer to cover the following new territory.

A knowledge of Capacitors and their application is desirable but the accent is on SALES.

We need a man with good market knowledge with the ability to organise a large territory, and to develop existing accounts and to open new ones.

If you have a proven selling record and would like to join a fast developing company producing a specialist range of high quality industrial capacitor for the fluorescent lighting, motor run and domestic equipment field, write giving brief details and applying for a Career Detail Form to be sent. Good salary, company car provided, resident Birmingham area or close proximity.

Apply to Home Sales Manager, R.L.C. Capacitors Ltd., Snods Lane, Romsey, Hants.

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE MANCHESTER

Leading Industrial Roofing Contractors require energetic Man to seek out and negotiate (but not control) contracts with responsibility for design and to develop existing accounts and to open new ones.

Applicant: of preferred age 28-34 must be a resident within ten mile radius of Manchester as the residence is situated in a concentration of work in this district.

Remuneration by basic starting salary of £1,900 plus commission on sales. Full time, 40 hours per week, 5 days a week. Three weeks paid holiday. Generous pension scheme provided. Billman Avenue Auto-contractor: Group Pension Scheme with non-contributory Life Assurance. Opportunity for a progressive appointment with a management controlled Public Company determined to expand this area of its business.

Apply in writing to: Eusey Roofing Industries Ltd. (GNI), Vogue House, Banner Square, London W1R 0B3

zinc plant - canada

- Ectall Mining Limited, a subsidiary of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, requires the following senior people for its new 120,000 T.P.Y. Electrolytic Zinc Plant.
- Chief Development Engineer
to head up a development group of ten to twelve engineers and technicians.
— responsible for trouble shooting, process control and process development.
— will have had extensive experience in hydro-metallurgical extraction techniques.
- Roaster and Acid Plant Supervisor
to assist in field inspection during construction and afterwards to be accountable for the efficient operation of this department.
— experience with fluid bed roasting and sulphuric acid plant operation desirable.
— candidates should be professionally qualified.
- Salary and fringe benefits excellent.
- Please reply in confidence by air mail to file #6678, outlining your qualifications, experience, and current and expected salary. Relocation assistance available.

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SONY
Credit Control Manager
Assistant Accountant

Sony (UK) Ltd distributors of quality radio, TV and electronic calculator products are preparing for expansion and wish to add two key appointments to their accountancy staff at Sunbury-on-Thames.

A Credit Control Manager, aged 30-45, having about five years' practical experience of the supervision of customers accounts, establishing credit limits and ensuring that limits are not exceeded. Reporting to the Financial Controller the successful candidate, who should have previous experience of the radio/TV trade, will receive a salary of up to £2,500 plus a company car and an attractive bonus.

An Assistant Accountant, aged 21-30, with practical experience in a sales oriented industry of customer account reconciliations, the preparation and analysis of monthly reports and of liaison with an EDP department. A salary of up to £1,950, plus an attractive bonus, will be negotiated with the selected candidate who will preferably have, or be studying for, a recognised accountancy qualification.

Interested candidates for these positions are invited to write for an application form to Price Waterhouse Associates, 31/47 Worship Street, London EC2A 2HD, quoting reference MCS/7017.

O & M MANAGER

An experienced man is required to set up and run the O. & M. function for a City-based insurance company.

Applicants should have:

1. at least 5 years experience of O. & M. including some work with computers;
2. a working knowledge of accounting procedures, preferably within insurance;
3. completely designed and implemented successfully a number of major systems;
4. experience in planning future project developments.

This is a new post within a forward-looking company and the initial salary is likely to be around £2,750.

The O. & M. Manager will report to the Company Secretary and will be responsible for assisting with the planning of future computer applications as well as undertaking conventional O. & M. projects.

Please apply, giving full details of previous experience, to: G. C. Child, Avon Impex Morris, Management Consultants, 45, Via Lario, London, EC2A 3BL. All applications will be acknowledged.

IRVIN
E. M. Wareham (Measuring Systems) Limited
COMMERCIAL MANAGER £3,000

This Company has for some years designed and manufactured special electronic equipment for customers in Government and University Laboratories and large manufacturers of electronic systems. During the past year it has introduced proprietary products with some success and the appointment of a Commercial Manager is aimed at consolidation of this success and the further vigorous growth of the Company.

The controlling interest in the Company was recently acquired by IRVIN Great Britain Limited and this has provided an opportunity to move the Company to new premises, in Lechworth which will provide scope for expansion.

Applications for the position of Commercial Manager are invited from suitably qualified people having experience in the broad areas of sales management and commercial development in the electronics industry. It is anticipated that the successful candidate will be a self-starter who is keen to maximise profitability and identify and exploit new opportunities.

Applications to: Personnel Manager, IRVIN Great Britain Limited, Icknield Way, Lechworth, Herts, SG8 1EU.

Accountant/Secretary

We require a fully qualified and experienced Industrial Accountant to co-ordinate the financial and cost accounting functions of one of our subsidiary companies, based in Central Scotland. The successful applicant will probably be in his thirties, able to work smoothly and effectively as a member of the management team, and with the potential to warrant an eventual appointment as Financial Director of the subsidiary. He will be responsible directly to the Managing Director for all Financial Division staff.

Induction and familiarisation training will be provided and salary will be commensurate with the calibre of executive we require for this important appointment. Fringe benefits include an excellent pension scheme, and assistance with re-employment will be available if required.

Apply to: Group Personnel Manager, COATS PATONS LTD., 155 Str. Vincent Street, Glasgow C.2.

Applicants invited for interview will be provided with a complete briefing of duties and conditions.

MANAGER CAPITAL EQUIPMENT PROJECTS

GKN Contractors Ltd. is a company within the GKN Group which undertakes Capital Equipment Projects mainly overseas. Due to rapid expansion a vacancy exists for an experienced Project Manager with a proven record of success.

The offices are at Research in North Worcester. The offices are at Research in North Worcester. The offices are at Research in North Worcester. The offices are at Research in North Worcester.

Send for an application form to: C. A. Holy-Hatchinson, GKN Contractors Ltd., P.O. Box 19, Redditch, Worcs.

Sales Engineers

Nuclear Enterprises Limited is the largest manufacturer of Nuclear equipment in Europe and accounts for over 50% of U.K. exports in this field. Vacancies exist in the Midlands and Southern Home Counties for men with initiative and drive to promote new products in medical nuclearities and data handling. Applicants should have either previous experience of selling electronic instruments or experience in the use of, or design of, nuclear equipment. Company car provided, good salary and excellent conditions of employment.

Apply to Bob Edmundson, Personnel Manager, NUCLEAR ENTERPRISES LIMITED, Bath Road, Beenham, Reading, RG7 5PR. Telephone: Woolhampton 2121.

NEW House Plants Division

— career opportunities for young men

Geest Industries is a £70 million group with interests at home and abroad in fruit and vegetables, horticulture, transport and shipping. We have created a new House Plants Division, based at Spalding, to maximise the business opportunities in cut flowers, pot plants and associated products. We have 37 acres under glass and are undertaking extensive research and development into production techniques and a diversified product range. This situation offers career opportunities for young men to be in at the beginning of this dynamic new venture.

Technical
Aged 22 to 30, and a graduate in horticulture or agriculture, the Technical Officer will need to have had 2 years' commercial or technical experience. He will assist the Production Manager with both technical and production control and research into new product areas. Laboratory facilities are modern and well-equipped. Ref: D/1

Production
This appointment as Cut Flowers Assistant is for someone in his 20's with 'A' levels and an interest in horticulture or agriculture. Essential requirements are a knowledge of indoor and outdoor cut flower production; horticultural marketing and staff control. He will programme and run existing production; carry out research and development work and establish alternative sources of supply. Ref: D/2

Sales & Marketing
Three new Sales & Marketing men are needed to assist Area Managers and the Sales Force with marketing and promotion work. As their careers develop, they will concentrate increasingly on the marketing functions, particularly in the expansion of pot plants and the associated products field. Candidates in early 20's, with HND, Business Studies must be mobile, have a high degree of self-reliance and the ability to sell. Ref: D/3

A current driving licence is essential for all appointments. Starting salaries are negotiable and reviewed according to merit.

Please write quoting the appropriate reference and giving details of age, qualifications and career, to: W. B. Knox, Management Development Manager, Geest Industries Limited, White House Chambers, Spalding, Lincs. PE11 2AL.

GEEST INDUSTRIES LTD.

CITY ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR'S DEPARTMENT
ENGINEERS REQUIRED FOR URBAN MOTORWAY SCHEMES
A.P. 4/5 S.O. BAR (L1,776-12,556)

Applications are invited from Graduate Engineers or holders of equivalent qualification to join a team involved in the advance planning and detailed design of a £30 M. road programme. This work provides outstanding opportunities in both design and practical supervision of works which comprise motorway design, reinforced concrete structures and other associated civil engineering work. Latest design methods are employed, including the application of the British Integrated Programme System for Highway Design on 380/30 Computer.

- Cantee Facilities.
- Removal Expenses.
- Assistance with Housing Accommodation if required.

Applicants must be members of an approved Trade Union. Application Forms, obtainable from the City Engineer, Town Hall, Stoke-on-Trent, to be submitted on or before Monday, 18th August, 1971.

L. K. ROBINSON, Town Clerk.

General Management Opportunities

We are one of the country's leading wholesalers of paint and wallpaper and are now increasing our management team to cope with rapid expansion.

Applications are invited for the new position of Depot Operations Controller in a number of locations, with responsibility for staff, stock-control, sales and profitability.

Some experience in general management would be useful but the appropriate training will be given. The prime requirement is for a person with proven sales and administrative ability.

An excellent commencing salary is envisaged plus company car, and pension scheme. These are senior positions with considerable prospects for further advancement in the general management field.

Please write with full particulars of past experience, achievements, and salary progression in strict confidence to: The Personnel & Training Officer, P.O. Box 15, Station House, Barrow Road, Wembley, Middx., HA9 6DD.

Assistant Branch Manager

B.C.T.-Cadel wish to appoint an Assistant to the manager of their branch at Thornton Heath.

The Company specialises in supplying tubes, fittings and domestic heating equipment to the building industry, and experience in this field would be an advantage although not essential.

Reporting to the manager he will be responsible for the successful operation of all branch activities on a day to day basis including buying, selling and general administration. Aged 25-40 years he will have sound commercial experience with the potential to develop and occupy a managerial position in the near future. Salary negotiable around £2,000 p.a. plus company car. Contributory pension scheme.

Please write in confidence with brief details of career to date to:

Mr. A. E. Morecroft, Managing Director, B.C.T.-Cadel Limited, Stanley Works, Osborne Road, Thornton Heath, Surrey.

MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

An international Company based in West Sussex, manufacturing a well-known consumer product has a requirement for a man, age 27-35 years, who has obtained a degree and has acquired materials management experience. Applicants should be familiar with the materials cycle with particular emphasis on purchasing, production control and stock control expertise. The successful applicant will have the potential to assume senior management level responsibilities within five years. Generous salary plus non-contributory pension scheme. Please write giving details of age and salary and career to date to:

Managing Director, SCHICK ELECTRIC LIMITED, Wisborough Green, Billingshurst, Sussex.

BBC

OPENINGS IN PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
Initially £2,165-£2,395
For men and women aged 24-30 with at least two years practical experience at responsible level in the field and who wish to learn how to adapt such experience to meet needs of a diverse and creative staff.

SPANISH/PORTUGUESE PROGRAMME ORGANISER
£3,165-£4,005 in London (Ref. 71.G.279.D.T.)
To plan and supervise staff and programmes of External Services Spanish/Portuguese sections. Working knowledge of Spanish/Portuguese language and political/economic developments and proven editorial experience essential.

CHIEF NEWS ASSISTANT
£2,770-£3,520 + £167 p.a. non-day working allowance
In Newcastle (Ref. 71.G.773D.T.)
To lead (under the News Editor) the newscast team responsible for the daily Television magazine programme "Look North". Also responsible for News Editor as necessary. Evidence of definite achievements in journalism, knowledge of television production, ability to brief reporters, cameramen and staff, essential. Knowledge of the North East desirable.

PUBLICITY OFFICER, RADIO 1 AND 2
£2,625-£3,285 + £167 p.a. non-day working allowance
In London (Ref. 71.G.267.D.T.)
To devise and produce Radio 1 and 2 publicity for all media. To maintain and develop close press contacts. Knowledge and enthusiasm for Radio, experience of publicity or journalism essential.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
£2,535-£3,195 + £167 p.a. non-day working allowance
In Cardiff (Ref. 71.G.788.D.T.)
To work on English and Welsh news and current affairs programmes. To assist Producers and carry out film and studio direction. Knowledge of news and current affairs together with thorough knowledge of Wales and the Welsh language, and television production or direction experience, essential. Theatre or film production desirable.

PRODUCER, RADIO BRIGHTON
£2,305-£3,195 + £167 p.a. non-day working allowance
In Brighton (Ref. 71.G.277.D.T.)
To participate in the production of the station's news and current affairs output. Requires journalistic experience, good microphone voice, and ability to operate equipment and drive a car.

FILM LIBRARY ASSISTANT
£1,400-£1,825 + 6% Shift Allowance
In London (Ref. 71.G.779.D.T.)
Experience in specialised or well developed Reference Libraries, some up-to-date professional methods, knowledge of current affairs and a high level of general education essential. Professional library qualifications and a knowledge of film handling essential.

ASSISTANT FILM EDITOR
£1,315-£1,715 in Cardiff (Ref. 71.G.788.D.T.)
To assist Film Editors in all matters relating to film editing. Must have assisted in handling 16 mm film in cutting rooms, and be fully experienced in the use of separate magnetic sound tracks. A Trainee might be appointed (starting salary £1,130 p.a.) for the C.C.E. standard of education and developed practical interest in film making is essential.

SECRETARIES
£1,000-£1,200 (Ref. 71.SCE.30.D.T.)
Secretaries with at least two years experience for interesting and responsible posts in Central and West London. First class secretarial qualifications including good shorthand, typing and educational standards. Starting salary £1,085 rising to £1,265 p.a.

Write or telephone Appointments Department, BBC, London W1A 1AA (Tel. 01-580 4658 Ext. 4619) within five days. Please quote Ref. No. and send address/cv/foolscap envelope.

INDUSTRIAL MARKET RESEARCH

An opportunity exists for a suitably qualified person to be recruited in the general area of Industrial Market Research to develop the function as a Marketing Services Executive associated with Electronic Components or devices, or related products, which would be particularly appropriate.

Apply to first instance by letter giving brief details of career and salary to date to: Mr. E. H. Davies—Personnel Manager, ELEMATIC COMPONENTS T.V. DISTRIBUTION EQUIPMENT, R.L. SHIPPED ENCLOSURES INTERCONNECTION SYSTEMS, GREAT CAMBRIDGE ROAD, ENFIELD, MIDDLESEX.

Brigade Engineer

£3951-£4557 (subject to review)

Applications for this appointment are invited from Chartered Mechanical and Automobile Engineers with a sound knowledge of the operation and maintenance of heavy goods vehicles in general and of the appliances and equipment for the continuing development of the Brigade. The successful candidate's career to date will have shown his ability to apply modern management techniques to the control of maintenance operations for a large, mixed fleet of vehicles, to conduct research and to design and specify appliances and equipment for the continuing development of the Brigade.

Application forms, returnable by 20 August, and further details from the Chief Officer (Establish 3/377(A), Fire Brigade Headquarters, Albert Embankment, S.E.1. Telephone 735 3811 Ext. 349).

GLC LONDON FIRE BRIGADE

Assistant Branch Manager

This is a new appointment in a Public Company engaged in motor and finance with main and retail vehicle dealerships in the North of England.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the promotion of vehicle contract hire and previous experience in this field is essential.

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Write, in confidence, giving full details of experience to VC 18044, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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Japanese obstacle to Russian and American hopes

By ROY STANDING at York

THE polo ground on the Knavesmere yesterday was a hive of diplomatic activity. The Russians, the Americans, the Poles, the British and sundry Scandinavian protesters in turn that the establishment of clear favourites for the four-day F.I.T.A. world target archery championships, which open at York today, could not remotely be justified.

Although there is a long and praiseworthy tradition for such refreshing humility, it has occurred to some people that the presence of the eight-strong Japanese squad may have something to do with it.

Japan have come to York clearly meaning business. Of the men's team, Shinji Nakamoto is reported in their international trial in Nagoya to have scored 1,257, seven points ahead of Jorma Sandelin's official world record, and Hiroshi Kajikawa at the same tournament shot 1,249.

Russian strength

The double F.I.T.A. scores of these two (Kajikawa 2,481, Nakamoto 2,443) in addition comfortably cleared the world championship record, and Victor Sidorkov's recent 2,445 in Leningrad. Such recent form can scarcely be ignored.

Sidorkov the European champion, is a member of an immensely strong Russian team. He is given

5-0-5 Title

DONNELLY SCRAPES IN

By GINA HUNT

JOHN DONNELLY and Martin Aung, sailing Treble Rebel, stole a last-minute victory in the third race of the 5-0-5 national championship at Hayling Island yesterday, when the fleet was nearly becalmed.

12ft Yachting

BLOOR FIRST IN THE MIST

By A Special Correspondent

Kevin Bloor, from Notting-ham, led home the 140-strong fleet yesterday at the National 12ft Championships at Whitstable.

CANNY RHODES IS FIRST

Chris Rhodes (Parkstone YC) won the Yacht and Yachting Trophy race in the British O.K. Championship at Hayling Island yesterday. Chris Law, who had never sailed an O.K. before this week, walloped him and led at each windward leg of the Olympic course, until the wind was dampened by a rain cloud.

McFARLAND FIT

England centre-half Roy McFarland, who through injury misses Derby County's away match to Cardiff on Saturday, was at the Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where he will be in the line-up for the European tour later this week.

ROWLS

WEST WINDS... VICTORY...

Swiss Open Golf Championship

CASPER FAVOURITE BUT COURSE MAY SUIT 'MR LU'

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS in Crans-Sur-Sierre

BILLY CASPER, the former United States Open and Masters champion, will be the star attraction in the £10,000 Swiss Open Championship, which begins at picturesque Crans-Sur-Sierre this morning.

He flew in late on Monday evening, had a quick practice round yesterday afternoon and then in the evening held an exhibition clinic on the driving range.

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PALMER MOVES UP

Arnold Palmer's £20,000 victory in the Westchester Classic in New York put him in third place in the U.S. PGA's 1971 earnings list with £55,000, behind Lee Trevino (£81,000) and Jack Nicklaus (£69,000), reports Reuter.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

The eight teams who have won through to the final rounds of the first Grandee Club Golf competition are:

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CONTEH IN £10,000 DEAL

By TERRY GODWIN

JOHN CONTEH, the ABA light-heavyweight champion who becomes a professional officially next Wednesday, revealed yesterday that the incentive he received to leave the amateur ranks was £10,000.

Boxing

Title target

"I think John will be British light-heavyweight champion in 18 months," said Francis. "I want him to have at least 12 fights in the next eight months, starting with eight-rounders."

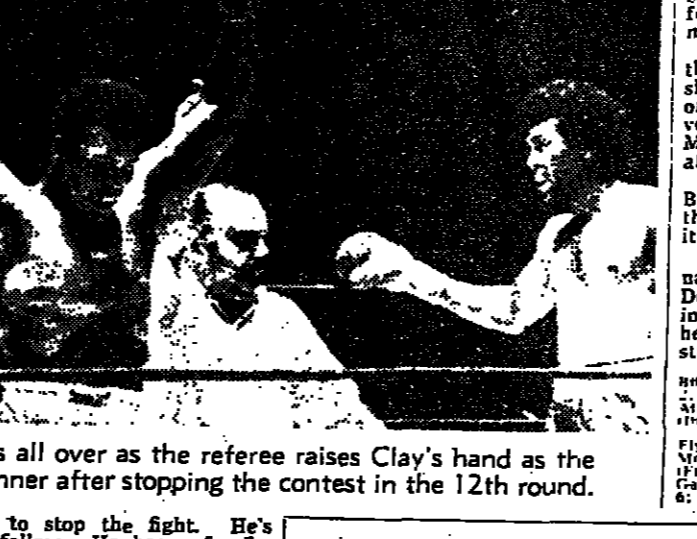
Bowmen practising at York yesterday for the world archery championships beginning today.

Archers from 32 countries will take part.

Matador Ali scorns fatal sword thrust

MUHAMMAD ALI was back to his brilliant best in Houston on Monday night when he stopped his one-time sparring partner Jimmy Ellis in the 12th and final round, reports Reuter.

With the 32,000 crowd roaring for the kill, the former world champion emerged as a man of compassion, resisting the temptation to finish his glass-eyed opponent with one big punch.



It's all over as the referee raises Clay's hand as the winner after stopping the contest in the 12th round.

VALUABLE THIRD FOR PATTISSON

By FRANK CHAPMAN in La Rochelle

JOCK BILGER, of New Zealand, took the first race of the Flying Dutchman world championship, which finally started in a fresh westerly at La Rochelle yesterday after two days' stalemate.

Clean getaway

The race started 75 minutes late for line-laying and there was a bunched start at the committee boat but Pattison and Marks made a clean getaway.

Cadet Championship

MARCHANT HAS TWO FIRS

By DINAH WHITE

PETER MARCHANT, sailing Canajoharie, was disqualified and involved in a port-and-starboard incident on the opening day, demonstrated his skill by winning both of yesterday's races in the Cadet National Championship at Burnham upon Crouch.

Weaving and dancing

Ellis's defeat was sealed by a solid right in the final round as Ali lunged at the challenger's books. The victim sagged against the ropes, his eyes glazing, his legs and arms reduced to jelly.

Amateur Golf

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SOFTENED GROUND UNLIKELY TO STOP BRIGADIER GERARD

By PETER SCOTT (Hotspur)

Brigadier Gerard, Mill Reef's 2,000 Guineas conqueror, should retain his unbeaten record against a very high-class Sussex Stakes field at Goodwood today. Mrs Jean Hislop's colt is my nap despite the softened ground.

Hours of rain yesterday will favour Faraway Son. He beat My Swallow by six lengths in the Longchamp mud last month and will be backed to change the persistent ill-luck which has attended M. Daniel Wildenstein's English runners.

Brigadier Gerard wound up his two-year-old season with a decisive Middle Park Stakes win. He beat Mill Reef and My Swallow in the 2,000 Guineas without a preliminary run this spring.

The St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot then appeared little more than a formality for Brigadier Gerard but sticky ground there almost proved his undoing.

Despite the rain, conditions should not be so holding this afternoon and I believe Brigadier Gerard will overcome them. His good recent horse gallops suggest

Stakes at Royal Ascot, has been steadily improving after several setbacks this spring and Paddy Fieldcrest has always held him in high esteem.

Salust fancied

Dick Hern, Brigadier Gerard's trainer, may also win the Richmond Stakes with Salust. The colt's National Stakes second to Stili last week was a better performance than any of his rivals today has so far accomplished. If recent race he will take a great deal of beating.

Mummy's Pet is far from a

TODAY'S GOODWOOD SELECTIONS

HOTSPUR	COURSE CORR.	FORM
2.0—Constans	2.0—Constans (nap)	2.0—Constans
2.30—Salust	2.30—Salust	2.30—Salust (nap)
3.10—Brigadier Gerard	3.10—Brigadier Gerard	3.10—Brigadier Gerard
4.00—Cossall	4.00—Tartar Prince	4.00—Tartar Prince
4.10—Red Signal	4.10—Morning Cloud	4.10—The Bugler
3.40—Inventory	3.40—Inventory	3.40—Inventory

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE—Brigadier Gerard and Inventory

MARLBOROUGH—Brigadier Gerard, nap (3.10); Tartar Prince (3.40)

NEWMARKET NAP—Tartar Prince (3.40)

that Royal Ascot left no permanent mark on this courageous colt.

Sparkler form line

Sparkler, who gave Brigadier Gerard such a fight at the Royal meeting, had previously run King's Company to a neck in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. King's Company went on to win one of Royal Ascot's big sires but the winner, up, Ma-She-ma, did not advertise that form yesterday.

William Robinson, who trains King's Company, still maintains that his colt prefers dry ground.

Realism showed himself the best older sprinter by winning the July Cup at Newmarket three weeks ago, but he is not certain to prove so in the Jersey, Ashleigh, winner of the Jersey

All systems go for game Apollo Nine

By MARLBOROUGH (John Lawrence)

All the glory was washed out of Goodwood the second year running, the generous sponsorship of Spillers was scurried

with the important difference that having overtaken Money Bags, Spillers was neither from exhaustion nor a spell of ill-health simply a kind heart—decided to stop and wait for her opponents.

Double for Lewis

Lewis, who completed a double on Tempest Boy, is leading jockey today for the second time in the day—and also the greatest performance—came from Joe Mercer and Ronald C. Warren's Stakes.

Having fought one battle with Fracast, Royalty took just about at the end of his tether when Lester Piggott gave alongside on 'Power Bull'. But still attack too, was gallantly repelled and Lady Beaverbrook's admirable ride unbeaten in five races this season.

Course Notes and Hints

CONSTANS IS BEST OF DAY

By Our Course Correspondent

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True, he comes up against good ones in Mummy's Pet and the Billy Picas, but his record is so good that he is probably better now than ever.

Roughish ride

As far as I could see through a steamed-up binocular, Apollo Nine took control a furlong before the start. He was in front, ran out of stamina. Ma-She-ma was beaten before half-way. No Mercy's rider, Brian Taylor, was in the lead when he reported a roughish ride and Red Track ran a fine race to be fourth.

Cup rivals

Lester Piggott will ride Golden Love in tomorrow's Goodwood Cup against Rock Rol and Random Shot, who were first and second in the Ascot Gold Cup. Rock Rol will again have King of the Castle pacemaker. Pride of Alcide also.

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Apollo Nine, ridden by Jimmy Lindley, winning yesterday's Spillers' Stewards' Cup at Goodwood from Ballynockan and, right, the favourite, Rambling Rose.

ITALIAN TEAM PULL OUT OF BELFAST SHOW

By a Special Correspondent

THE Gambles Sim Show Jumping International, which opens at the Balmoral Showground, Belfast, today, will be the biggest event of its kind ever staged in Ireland, despite the fact the five-strong Italian team withdrew yesterday.

The Italians were evidently dissatisfied with the performance of their horses at last week's Royal International Horse Show.

The British team over the next three days will be David Broome, Harvey Smith, John Kidd and Raymond Howe and there will also be seven Danes and 18 top-class riders competing for the £2,450 prize money.

Today's international competition will be the Charles Sim Under-21 Stakes and the Irene Dawson Stakes both of which carry first prizes of £50.

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Rugby Union

McBride & Gibson expect to be fit

By JOHN REASON in Waitangi, New Zealand

THE Lions scrummaged for more than an hour in practice yesterday and Bill McBride came through it with little sign of discomfort to his injured shoulder.

He has not played since the second international against New Zealand three weeks ago and if it is necessary he will be given a pain-killing injection before the third international at Wellington on Saturday.

Mike Gibson rejoined the touring party yesterday after having treatment for his injured hamstring yesterday in Auckland. He feels much happier about it now and unless there is some unforeseen reaction he is a certain starter in Wellington.

Carrington recalled

Davies learned with pleasure that All Blacks have brought in Ken Carrington to replace the injured Bryan Williams on the tour. Davies has wanted his chances against Carrington ever since the first international in Dunedin.

Meads has treatment

Reuter reports from Wellington that Cecil Meads, the All Blacks' captain, has arrived early for the third international to have specialists' treatment on a sprained ankle. He is to play if he is not worried at this stage," he said.

AUSTRALIA NAME TWO 'JUNIORS'

Jeff McLean and Gary Fay, who played yesterday's Junior Wallabies team which was beaten 31-12 by the Springboks in Brisbane, are named by Australia to play in the first international against the tourists, also in Brisbane, on Saturday.

Warm welcome

They must by now be used to being surprised visitors, the Welsh, Scottish, and Irish teams have all gone home wondering what happened to them. No year, and who are now leaving the question.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for tomorrow: Goodwood—Redcar, 2.0.

TOP EUROPEANS FOR WEMBLEY

Sigi Renz of Munich, and Wilfried Peffgen, of Cologne, the European team champions, will ride in the Skol six-day cycle race at the Empire Pool, Wembley, in September.

CROQUET

Colchester "A" team, captained by G. P. Bullard, will play at 11.0 am at the school ground, Colchester. The team will be captained by G. P. Bullard. The team will be captained by G. P. Bullard.

TV (ITA) races: 2.30, 3.0, 3.30, 4.0

(Details—P23)

3.0: TIMEFORM SILVER SALVER 2-Y-O £955 7F

(9, Dual Forecast)

3.30: TIMEFORM GOLD TROPHY (Handicap) £5,501 13m 132y (10, Dual Forecast)

4.30: NEPTUNE STAKES (2-Y-O Handicap) £508 1m (7, Dual Forecast)

GOODWOOD JACKPOT CARD AND FORM GUIDE

STEWARDS:

Duke of Norfolk, Sir R. Macdonald-Buchanan, Lord Abergavenny, Mr. D. Parker Bowles, Lt-Col J. Hornung, Sir H. Benson.

Racecard number (Jackpot prefix in light type) is shown on left, this season's form figures in black. Apprentices' allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distant winner. BF—beaten favourite. Draw for places on right.

Advance official going: SOFT.

EFFECT OF DRAW: High numbers best in prints.

ALL RACES FROM STALLS EXCEPT 3.40.

2.0 (Jackpot Prefix 1): KING GEORGE STAKES Value to winner £2,424 5f (8 declared, Dual Forecast)

101 210112 MUMMY'S PET (D) (Mr L. Goldschlager, J. Scurfield, 9-3-3)	G. Lewis 4
102 111111 CONSTANS (D) (Mrs M. Sheriff, J. Tres, 8-13-11)	G. Lewis 4
103 222211 PISCIS (D) (Mr A. Strevell, L. Kennard, 4-8-13)	G. Lewis 4
104 222111 SUPERNATURAL (D) (Mr C. McGroarty, R. Igham, 3-6-10)	G. Lewis 4
105 121101 BALLETT FRANCAIS (Mr S. McGrath, S. McGrath, Ireland, 3-7-7)	G. Lewis 4
106 024400 FAUNERA (D) (Mr P. Goulandris, P. Williams, W. Williamson)	G. Lewis 4
107 021101 TARTAR PRINCE (D) (Mr R. Hickman, B. Hill, 3-8-3)	G. Lewis 4
108 121043 NECLA (Mr M. Walsh, B. Hobbs, 5-8-0)	G. Lewis 4
109 121043 NECLA (Mr M. Walsh, B. Hobbs, 5-8-0)	G. Lewis 4
S.P. FORECAST:—4 Mummy's Pet, 3 Constans, 4 Piscis, 7 Necla, 10 Baller Francais, 9 Faunera, 10 Tartar Prince.	

FORM GUIDE

Constans—winner of the Yankes Dancer (rec. 5lb) by 3l at Chantilly (5/1) on 10/7 (good going) and in previous race by the Britannia (rec. 15lb) by 1l at Epsom (5/2) on 7/7 (good going). Mummy's Pet was beaten 3/1 by Spring Easy (fav.) at Ascot (15/1) on 10/7 (firm). Mummy's Pet was beaten 5/1 by Spring Easy (fav.) at Ascot (15/1) on 10/7 (firm). Mummy's Pet was beaten 5/1 by Spring Easy (fav.) at Ascot (15/1) on 10/7 (firm).

3.10 (Prefix 3): SUSSEX STAKES £12,154 1m (6, Straight Forecast)

101 021011 FARAWAY SON (D) (M. Daniel Wildenstein, Dark Blue)	G. Lewis 4
102 341211 KINGS COMPANY (D) (Mr R. Hickman, White, green cash and armlets)	G. Lewis 4
103 111011 REALM (Mr R. Boucher, Green, and hooded sleeves and cap)	G. Lewis 4
104 21 21 21 21 ASHLEY (Mrs P. R. Turner, Same as above)	G. Lewis 4
105 111111 BRIGADIER GERARD (D) (Mrs J. Hislop, Violet, cap and armlets)	G. Lewis 4
106 202111 KING'S COMPANY (D) (Mr R. Hickman, White, green cash and armlets)	G. Lewis 4
S.P. FORECAST:—3 Faraway Son, 2 Kings Company, 3 Ashley, 5 Brigadier Gerard, 6 King's Company.	

3.40 (Prefix 4): GOODWOOD STAKES (Handicap) £1,860 2m 3f (7, Dual Forecast)

403 101111 TARTAR PRINCE (Mr J. Henderson, P. Walsh, 4-8-0)	G. Lewis 4
404 101111 TARTAR PRINCE (Mr J. Henderson, P. Walsh, 4-8-0)	G. Lewis 4
405 221011 CASPARI (Mr M. Surrington, P. Marshall, 8-1-0)	G. Lewis 4
406 020211 COSSALL (Mr J. Lags, C. Crossley, 5-2-0)	G. Lewis 4
407 101101 SCORILLA (Mrs F. Allen, R. Jarvis, 5-2-0)	G. Lewis 4
408 111101 WESTON RID (D) (The Queen, L. Baldwin, 4-1-0)	G. Lewis 4
409 020211 NOUS ESPERONS (Col A. Water, J. Walsh, 5-7-0)	G. Lewis 4
S.P. FORECAST:—3 Tartar Prince, 3 Cossall, 11-2 Scorilla, 11-2 Weston Rid, 10 Nous Esperons, 11-2 Caspari.	

4.10 (Prefix 5): SELSEY STAKES 2-Y-O Fillies £982 6f (13)

501 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
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503 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
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506 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
507 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
508 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
509 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
510 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
511 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
512 6 6 6 6 6 BURD ELLIEN (Mrs D. Ryle-Smith, H. Price, 8-5-1)	G. Lewis 4
S.P. FORECAST:—5-7-0 Constans, 4-8-13 Constans, 3-6-10 Constans, 2-1-0 Constans, 1-1-1 Constans.	

TARTAR PRINCE RATED HIGHLY

By Our Resident Correspondent

Tartar Prince is napped for the Goodwood Stakes today. Although this consistent stayer has gone up in the weights he must still be rated as having an excellent chance.

Bedes is fancied for the King George Stakes. She has been light for several weeks and looks to be coming into form. Her efforts in the July Cup show she still retains her keenness for racing and she is of confidence for this speedy fly.

NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

REDCAR—2.30, Wingham Cop 3.0. Double 4.0. Dundee 5.0. Double 5.0. Dundee 5.0. Double 5.0.

STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for tomorrow: Goodwood—Redcar, 2.0.

TOP EUROPEANS FOR WEMBLEY

Sigi Renz of Munich, and Wilfried Peffgen, of Cologne, the European team champions, will ride

Cricket

DARING LEICESTER HAVE TO SETTLE FOR 13-POINT DRAW

By DENIS LOWE at Leicester

A FASCINATING contest between Leicestershire and Surrey, two of the championship contenders, ended in a thrilling draw with the scores level. Birkenshaw was run out by Long of the last ball as he went for the second run that would have given Leicestershire victory.

Leicester, late challengers for the title, moved up the table by taking 13 points against Surrey's seven, five points being awarded to the side batting last in a tie.

Arnold's dismissal of the first innings hero Tolchar and Booth halted Leicestershire's victory gallop. Five runs were needed off the England bowler's final over and Birkenshaw and McKenzie, who scored one off the last delivery, could manage only four of them.

Second hundred

Stewart's declaration at 198 or nine after Roope's unbeaten 100 in the second innings of the match had left Leicester to score 199 in 85 minutes plus 20 overs. They had to match the steady rate of five an over and almost succeeded with adventurous batting all down the order.

Despite Steele's early dismissal, Judson (22) and Norman (44) of Leicester set up a fine start and power maintained the tempo until eight-fifteen boundaries in the night. The three all fell to pin, Norman getting a ball from Intikhab which pitched in the outfield and took the leg stump.

The last 20 overs began with Leicester 115 for 5 and Davidson set his side up with the clock in a belligerent 35 before Arnold, bowling at full pace, made the second of his vital contributions.

Keen fielding and shrewd bowling changes by Stewart kept the score at 115 at the end of the first hour. Both sides were together in the first innings, were together in the second, and together in the third. Both sides were together in the fourth, and together in the fifth.

Leicester's chase would have been easier had the wicket been a trifle more helpful. Steele accounted for Pocock, but Jackman held out while Roope, who had driven Birkenshaw to six, went to his second century with his tenth boundary, a lofted on-drive.

A brave innings, it paved the way for a splendid first to a match which had been full of incident since the first ball.

TODAY'S TELEVISION

- B.B.C. 1**
 - Colour Channel 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.
- B.B.C. 2**
 - 11 am-11.30, Play School.
 - 1.15-2.30, The Archers.
 - 3.35-4.30, Open University-Arts.
 - 7-8, Man Alive-The Bankrupts.
 - 10.50-11.25, The Young Men of the House of Commons.
 - 11.25-11.55, The Young Men of the House of Commons.
- I.T.A. - REGIONS**
 - A.T.V. (Midlands) Colour Channels 43, 60, 61.
 - 2.15 pm, London, 4.35, Horse Race, 5.40, News, 7.00, The Archers, 7.40, Paulus, 8.55, Sport, 9.55, Ace of Wands, 5.50, News.
 - Today, with Police Five, 6.55, Crossroads, 7.30, Lord's Live News, 7.55, The Archers, 8.55, The Saint, 9.30, Public Eye, 10, News, 10.30, It's (Jimmy) Tarbuck, 11, Wrestling, 12.15.
- I.T.A. - LONDON**
 - 9.15 am, Redcar Racing at 1.15, 3.30, 5.30.

- # RADIO
- ADIO 1 (247m)
 - 30 a.m., News, Weather, Breakfast Special (6 & 6.30), News (7.30 & 7.50), News (8.15 & 8.30), News (8.55 & 9.15), News (9.30 & 9.45), News (10.00 & 10.15), News (10.30 & 10.45).
 - 2-2.15, Radio 1 Club: Start 2 Henry (12.50 & 1.30 News), 2 Tony Brandon (1.30, News, 1.45, News, 1.55, News, 2.05, News, 2.15, News, 2.25, News, 2.35, News, 2.45, News, 2.55, News, 3.05, News, 3.15, News, 3.25, News, 3.35, News, 3.45, News, 3.55, News, 4.05, News, 4.15, News, 4.25, News, 4.35, News, 4.45, News, 4.55, News, 5.05, News, 5.15, News, 5.25, News, 5.35, News, 5.45, News, 5.55, News, 6.05, News, 6.15, News, 6.25, News, 6.35, News, 6.45, News, 6.55, News, 7.05, News, 7.15, News, 7.25, News, 7.35, News, 7.45, News, 7.55, News, 8.05, News, 8.15, News, 8.25, News, 8.35, News, 8.45, News, 8.55, News, 9.05, News, 9.15, News, 9.25, News, 9.35, News, 9.45, News, 9.55, News, 10.05, News, 10.15, News, 10.25, News, 10.35, News, 10.45, News, 10.55, News, 11.05, News, 11.15, News, 11.25, News, 11.35, News, 11.45, News, 11.55, News, 12.05, News, 12.15, News, 12.25, News, 12.35, News, 12.45, News, 12.55, News, 1.05, News, 1.15, News, 1.25, News, 1.35, News, 1.45, News, 1.55, News, 2.05, 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BIRTHS
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RUSSIANS ANGERED BY SUDANESE EXECUTIONS

By JOHN MOSSMAN in Moscow
HIGH-LEVEL anger and concern over the executions of the Sudanese rebels were expressed in Moscow yesterday through the official news agency, Tass.

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The lengthy statement referred to: "An hysterical anti-Communist campaign over the Sudanese coup by Western newspapers, radio and television."

Noise problem
Mr. Noble said that the new capacity of the third London airport could be used to "give the maximum benefit to those around existing airports who suffer from noise, as well as providing for the future growth in air traffic in the region after 1980."

It was the Government's intention to continue to provide for the development of civil aviation and it recognised that investment would be necessary to improve facilities for the growing number of passengers at some existing airports up to 1980.

Both he and Mr. Walker, Secretary for the Environment, told the British Airport Authority that the Luton Corporation should bear in mind the points being raised when planning their investment programmes between now and 1980.

The British Airports Authority, which runs Heathrow, Gatwick and Stansted was surprised and dismayed by Mr. Noble's comments.

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Sudan trial surprise

Originally, the prosecution said the witness was against Mahgoub.
Anansi continually said, he knew nothing about the coup of the activities of the Communist party of its members, which included Mahgoub. His wife was a member of the party, but he did not know anything about her activities in that respect, or that she was a member of the Central Committee.

The trial was held in a quickly converted Army schoolroom at the main military H.Q. five miles outside the capital. Outside, it was ringed by armed guards and inside all exits and windows were covered.

Two officers with Russian automatic rifles stood with Mahgoub as the trial went on amidst noise and glare of television cameras moving in for close-ups of the people involved.

Mahgoub placed two packets of English cigarettes on the table-top, and borrowed a pen from a Sudanese officer. He posed for photographs for 15 minutes during which he waved and smiled to people he knew.

Charges denied
He showed no signs of agitation and denied the charges completely. A middle-aged man with a balding head, he wore a grey blue open-collared shirt and grey trousers, neatly pressed.

The Army kept him overnight at the camp and gave him a breakfast of bread, cheese, salad, beans and tea. During his trial he sipped water from an Army tin cup and gave one of his guards a light for his cigarettes.

The start of the trial was delayed when Mahgoub, after hearing of the tribunal asked for an hour to prepare his defence. When he had done so, he immediately objected to the President, Col. Ahmed Mohamed El-Hassan, who sat with two other officers to hear the evidence.

Mahgoub claimed that he knew the President to be politically opposed to Communism and that this would influence him in his decision. "This is a political trial and the court should be above reproach," he said.

The President pointed out it was a military court, but adjourned to consider the objection. Nearly 20 minutes later he returned and the objection was rejected.

Wrong answers
As the prosecuting officer, armed with a pistol, finished he said: "We will provide proof by the witnesses we will call and the documents we will produce."

He then called for Hamed Al-Ansari, a Khartoum businessman whose business has been seized. He has been accused of financing the Communist party.

But he denied membership and during the questioning that followed it became clear to all concerned that Anansi was not giving the answers expected.

pro-European principles and convictions. They are: Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Bradley, M.P., Mr. A. Cunningham, (General and Municipal Workers), Mr. F. Mulry, M.P., Mr. W. Fildes, M.P., Lady White and Mrs. Shirley Williams, M.P.

Faced with the defeat on the main issue of the object of the pro-Marketers is to ensure that the more extreme anti-Marketers do not succeed in passing an amendment to Mr. Wilson's statement which would be signed to commit a future Labour Government to withdrawal from the Market.

So far, only one notice of motion has been circulated. This is from Mrs. Lena Jeger, a Left-winger, which calls for the rejection of entry on the terms negotiated by the Government.

Are you afraid of growing old?
Britain's elderly are not afraid of dying—just of growing old.

1,500,000 old people live absolutely alone.
* 1,000,000 more have no inside lavatory.
* 1,000,000 + have no hot water. Just cold.
* 100's could die as a result of cold this Winter.

What can we do? First give them proper housing.
We have a programme of housing worth £10,000,000.
But so much more is needed—
there is a waiting list of 300,000.
Every £1 we receive we turn into 225 through official loans.

£100 will name a flat in a housing scheme in memory of a dear one.
Join the campaign to help the aged!
Send as much as you possibly can now to:
(Room DT1)
139, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

Help the aged
Please tear this out and attach your cheque now!

SHOP OFFICER INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
Healey & Baker
29 St. George Street, Hatfield Square, London W1R 0AE
Established 1820 01-223 8282 (20 lines)

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8 Examine one that crawls or flies about quietly (7)
9 Mrs. Dora disperses powder packers (7)
11 For the lady's maid, a large beer sounds right (7)
12 A milk mixture swallowed in South Africa for staying power (7)
13 small credit I'd built up by bitter nature (5)
14 Subdued by suffering—virtuous little ass! (8)
16 I'm flattened and forced to react (8)
19 React inconsistently to a provisional order (5)
21 American statesman comes to tea, we hear. Most boring! (7)
23 Separated as below (7)
24 Formerly a learner, Edward is promoted (7)
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